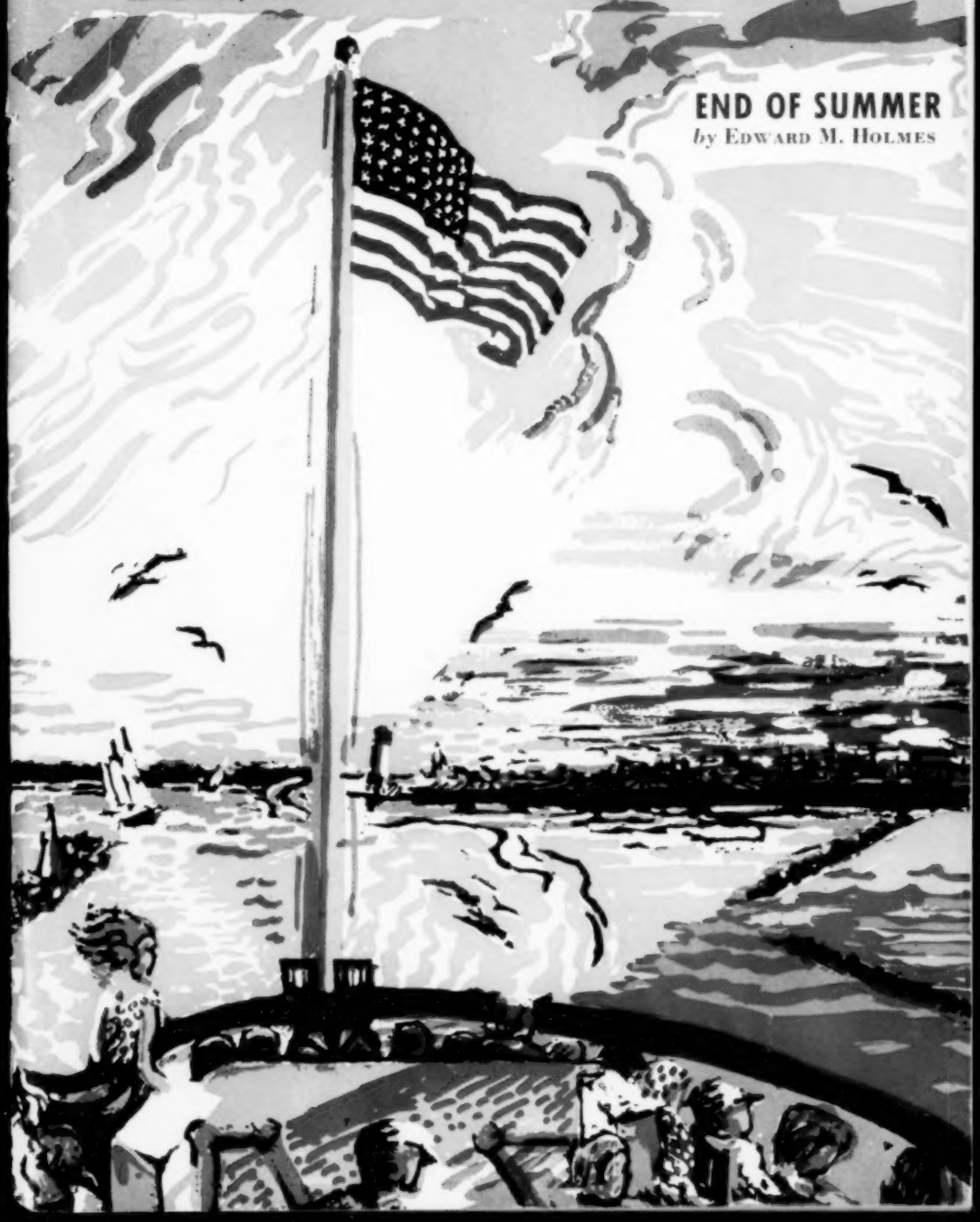
YANKEE

SEPTEMBER, 1958

35 CENTS



END OF SUMMER

by EDWARD M. HOLMES

YANKEE PICNIC FAVORITES

SINCE 1821 UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM has been part of Yankee Picnic Fun. Underwood was the first company in America to can a food product . . . and they picked a natural for picnics—Deviled Ham. Of course, Underwood wouldn't still be in business if they hadn't come up with a "couldn't be copied flavor." Here are two ways to add extra eating enjoyment to your next picnic with Underwood Deviled Ham:

4 YANKEE FAVORITES with New England's favorite Deviled Ham.

1.: Underwood's wonderful just as it comes from the can. Simply spread on bread.

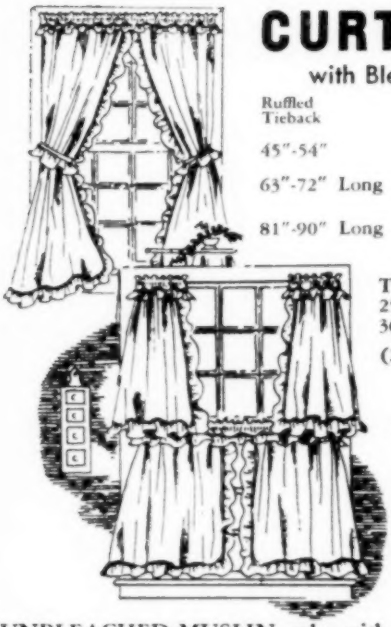
2.: Mix together 1 Family Size (4½-oz.) can Underwood Deviled Ham, 3 tbsp. mayonnaise. Makes 4 big picnic sandwiches.

3.: Mix together 1 Family Size can Underwood, 4 tbsp. salad dressing, 2 tbsp. chopped onion, dash of pepper. Makes 5 sandwiches.

4.: Mix together 1 Family Size can Underwood, 2 tbsp. chopped sweet pickles, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, 1 tbsp. ketchup, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard. Makes 6 sandwiches.

60 SECOND SANDWICH. Take it *easy* with this sandwich that's a picnic to prepare. Take along the fixin's, put 'em together later, as follows: split French bread or rolls. Spread one half with pink and spicy Underwood Deviled Ham. Spread other half with butter. Place sliced onion and green pepper rings on top of Deviled Ham. Put halves together and cut in sections. That's all!

Underwood is made from whole hams and a secret blend of spices for a wonderful, "can't-be-copied" flavor.



CURTAIN CHARM

with Bleached or Unbleached Muslin

Ruffled Tieback	Preshrunk Bleached (80" wide)	Unbleached (70" wide)
45"-54"		
63"-72" Long	$4.50	$3.50
81"-90" Long	$5.00	$4.00

Per pair postpaid

Tier		
25"-30" 36"-40" Long	$3.50	$2.50
(2 pair to window needed)	$7.00	$5.00
	9 x 74"	9 x 70"
Matching Valance	$1.50	$1.00

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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN only, with matching BALL FRINGE

54", 63", 72" $4.50
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25", 30", 36", 40", 45" Long $3.00
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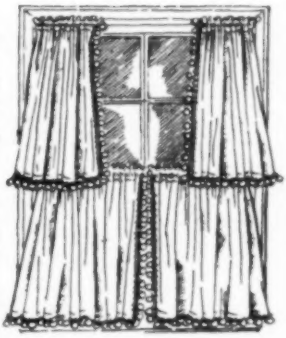
Full length: 54", 63", 72" $4.50
81", 90" $6.00
per pair postpaid

Matching Valance
9" x 80"—each $1.50



Send check or money order—No C.O.D.'s please.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For years clever New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now, you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of pure white and off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

COUNTRY CURTAINS

Stockbridge, Mass.

(Formerly at West Townsend)

YANKEE, September, 1958. Monthly, Vol. 22, No. 9. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Three Dollars a year, 35c per copy. President & Publisher, Robb Sagendorph; Vice President, Beatrix Sagendorph, Benjamin M. Rice, Anthony Anable, Jr.; Treasurer & Secretary, Phyllis Worcester. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the Post Office at Dublin, New Hampshire, additional entry at Pittsfield, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office. *Copyright 1958 by* YANKEE, INC. All rights reserved, including those of the Swappers' Columns and peace time use of the name YANK. Trademark Registered, No. 335,884 Lanham Act

HESSIAN SOLDIER ANDIRONS

Ordinary firedogs do not represent the human figure, however, the Hessian Soldier was a colorful figure in the late 18th century and played an important part in the American Revolution. He will add a colorful note to your fireplace. 16" high—$21.95; 23" high—$35.00. Prices are express collect.

HESSIAN

561 Westford St. Lowell, Mass.

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MADE-TO-YOUR-ORDER

Are you looking for a gift that LOOKS and IS handmade? This is it! Colorful earthenware plates. Penn. Dutch Style. 9" diameter. Two attractive designs in pleasing colors.

LOVEBIRDS on soft light blue
BRIDE & GROOM on white
Each: $5.00 ppd. add .25 west of Miss.

Any names and dates
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY
Two weeks delivery

BROOKLIN POTTERY
BROOKLIN MAINE

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This month YANKEE *is pleased to present one of the finest pieces of fiction we have published in over twenty-five years. We think you will agree that "End of Summer" by Edward M. Holmes, beginning on page 30, is a real award winner.*

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS: Cover by Beatrix Sagendorph. Old Nantucket Ferry on trip to mainland.
Robb Sagendorph, 9, 38 (top), 40, 42, 43; U. Stephen Johnson, 26, 27, 29; Aaron G. Fryer, 28; Enid Heine, 31; J. J. Lankes, 32; Lyman B. Owen; 36-37, 38 (bot.), 39, 41 (bot.); Joseph A. Owens, 44; Sylvian E. Ofiara, 45, 46, 47; Jean Burden, 49; Jean Raeburn, 50; Paule Loring, 52, 53, 54; Samuel P. Habermann, 56; Kosti Ruohomaa, 62, 63, 64; Evanston Photo Service, 69 (bot.); Tofte Studios, 87; Schulmann Photos, 85, 86; Frank L. Lovering, 107; Janet Wilder, 108, 109; Al Banks, 110; COURTESY OF: Connecticut Development Commission, 20; Lockheed Aircraft Co., 48, 51.

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In **American Folk Art,** Ellen Sabine, author of **American Antique Decoration,** shows how you can decorate trays, canisters, chairs, boxes etc., with the graceful and colorful patterns of traditional country painting. Complete step-by-step instructions, many helpful drawings, color photographs, and authentic patterns to trace directly from the page are included. A simple, but highly rewarding and inspiring art. Price $6.95.

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"Where *do* you get your colors?"
(*A question from a reader of Yankee*)

This candle admirer wrote us to say that she had never seen such "refreshing" (her word) colors before. She was intrigued by the unusual fact that Highland Candles are made in the *original* early American candle molds, and that their design reflects the purity of colonial New England. But the colors were a complete surprise to her. She wanted to know what had inspired them.

In 5 "New England" colors

Well, **Snow** is suggested by the very whitest of what covered New England last winter. **Maize,** with all the warmth of lush golden corn, is borrowed from an ear of Indian corn. And so is our deep **Indian Red.** Our **Spruce** is the soft hazy green you'll find only at the very tip of the spruce bough itself. And **Smoke Blue** was inspired one fall morning by a wafting mist caught in the early dawn.

These colors *are* refreshing, we agree. Blended with our dripless waxes and poured into the old tin candle molds, they make a most unusual gift.

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ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP

The Largest of its kind in the country.
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$1.95 ea. — 2 for $3.50 — 3 for $5.00
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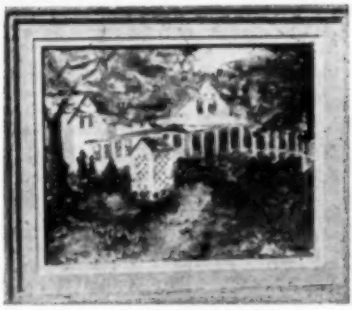

OF YOUR HOME

Artist's custom oil painting. The treasured masterpiece for yourself, parents or friends. Painted to order from snapshot, sketch, or slide. Artist Jean D'Aret or Clem Garrett (well known New England landscape artist). A true, original oil—*not* a colored photographic reproduction—requires about 3 weeks to paint. Canvas 8 x 10, size complete with beautiful hand rubbed oak frame—12" x 14".

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THE PEANUT DISPENSER

is ideal for the card or refreshment table. Automatically dispenses a portion of nuts without the fingers coming in contact with those in the dish. Holds ½ pound Cocktail Peanuts AND KEEPS THEM FRESH!

Price $1.98

PRACTICAL PRODUCTS

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"Coming to the Point" by William Mount

THE ORIGINAL yankee swoppers' column

Old fashioned underware to wear for square dancing or to cut for dolls clothes. I'll take most anything in return. S300 Mass.

Want coffee pot, Benedict Mfg. Co., Quadruple plate, #48—to complete silver service. Will swop old Tole or what do you want? S301 Nebr.

Want Philadelphia, Pa. items. Maps, photos. Anything prior 1920. What you want? S302 Pa.

Want early American and unusual foreign musical instruments. Will swop down puff recently recovered with Celanese pink satin perfect condition, or what? S303 Conn.

Brown mouton lamb fur coat size 10-12, tuxedo front, finger tip length. Will swop for? S304 Calif.

Mimeograph kit, typewriter, mimeograph, copying glass, typing rack, supplies. An old model but in good working order. What have you to offer? S305 N. H.

Ladies', children's clothing all kinds for anything antique, glassware, china, bells, etc. S306 N. Y.

Have antique button hooks, pewter pieces, you name it. Will swop for ornate spoons, tea or demitasse. S307 Kans.

Have old viewcards. Will swop for an old-fashioned shelf clock for my farm. Need clock badly—to do chores on time. S308 Conn.

Have hand crocheted tablecloth, Queen Anne pattern, 48" x 52". Would like typewriter. S309 Me.

Would like to get an old car—1933 or earlier, any make, any condition in Massachusetts or Rhode Island if possible. S310 Mass.

Have ladies watch chain slides, some jeweled, some engraved, to swop for good quality antique jewelry. S311 Pa.

Over 50 felt cigarette premium cloths picturing flags of different nations, Indian designs, and college sports. You name your swop. S312 R. I.

Will send several packets my perennial flower seeds to plant now—varied colors Columbine, Foxgloves, Sweet Williams, and Oriental Poppy—for at least yard pretty apron percale or new tatted or crocheted edge handky. S313 N. H.

4 pairs ladies shoes, size 5½ and 6 narrow, all new. One nylon net, 3 ruffle patticoat, blue, medium size, new. One white nylon and lace evening gown (ballet length) size 12, worn once. Will swop for costume jewelry or what have you? S314 Fla.

Hundreds of beautiful sea shells; will swop for most anything S315 Fla.

Have Daffodils and Narcissus, Red Russian and Tiger Lily bulbs, dwarf Baby Doll Iris, French Hydrid Lilac and pussy willows. 1001 raspberry plants and perennials. Want clocks, china cups and saucers, dishes, yard goods, towels, etc. S316 Pa.

Have "The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities" great singers are added. What have you? S317 Vt.

Have 6" Cushman 3 Jaw Universal lathe chuck No. 663. Will swop for good 6, 7, or 8 inch 3 jaw chuck

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current books; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 15c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind.

To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swoppers care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

with reversible jaws. 8318 Wisc.

Have delightful cottage on waterfront at Martha's Vineyard Island. My sons long for life on the briny. Might be tempted to swop cottage for cabin cruiser. 8319 Mass.

Banjo, guitar, violin, typewrite, bicycle, shaver, record player, bearskin rug, rag rugs, handbags, exercise board, lamps, lanterns, skates. Make offers. 8320 N. Y.

Want Early American wall planters, salt boxes, coffee grinders, lamps, etc. or reproductions. Also ink wells, (any year) colored glass cruets, glass figures, tiny old dolls. Have many things. 8321 Ind.

Two cottages adjacent—one summer and one year around. Property of equal value. Am interested in a small farm. 8322 Conn.

Swop a Paul Revere type antique lantern excellent condition, for man's fur hat size 7½ or what? 8323 Vt.

Wanted: Old Floral painting on white velvet background (no birds). Have 2 (boy and girl) Swiss dolls dressed (not china) about 50 years old. Old covered (floral) Haviland vegetable dish. 8324 N. Y.

Edison cylinder phonograph with records, bread mixer, 10 inch General Electric oscillating fan nearly new, old shelf clock. Make offers. 8325 Mass.

Looking for old inkwells and heart and thumbprint goblets. Have in swop 20 miniature glass mugs, 24" wooden bowl, etc. 8326 Pa.

Wanted, odds and ends of new lace, small pieces, etc. to make Normandy cloth. What do you want? 8327 Ark.

Would like to swop an electric sandwich toaster and waffle iron (also good for steak, bacon and eggs, etc.) for a Coleman gasoline stove. 8328 Me.

Have an antique coat and cape, some old buttons, also Currier & Ives picture "Carrie", original. Would swop for an old large china head doll in good condition. 8329 Mass.

Will swop a collection of miniature glass and china slippers which are about twenty-five years old. Would like your collections or albums of old time postcards, and hidden name calling cards. 8330 Minn.

Have 150 Union Oil view cards of the West and Hawaii, all in mint condition, to swop for Mecca or Hassan cigarette cards, animals, athletes, pugilists only. Must be good condition. 8331 Calif.

Gent's Hamilton pocket watch with chain, new English electric tea kettle, chromium, two new straight razors. What offered? 8332 N. Y.

Floral feed sacks, little Ben clock, electric lamp, greeting cards, Kodak, hand bag, Baroque necklace, etc. Send list. Describe, with values, on yours. 8333 Ia.

Have gents Hunter electric shaver, gents Bulova 15 Jewel wrist watch, for portable radio, broken gold jewelry. What have you? 8334 R. I.

Have Westinghouse portable battery radio in leather case. Excellent condition. Will swop for what have you? 8335 Conn.

Will swop a 1940 Packard Coupe, 52,000 original miles, like new, for Morgan driving mare. 8336 Conn.

Swop buttons, jewelry, rugs, trinket boxes, violin, other personal things for old coffee mill, earrings for pierced ears, etc., 8337 Ia.

For swop, 100 acres of land in Mississippi for property above the Mason-Dixon Line. Land or property

(*Continued on page 117*)

Now-barbecue with this masonry grill

Set it up yourself—in minutes! *Lasts a lifetime!*

$49.95 complete

Plasticrete **PERMAGRILL**

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You'll drool over the steaks, burgers, franks you barbecue on this big heat-resistant masonry outdoor grill! Easy to set-up—no cement, special tools or costly foundation needed. Will not rust, rot, or burn out. Movable. Safe—masonry prevents danger of burns. Giant service counter, 10 sq. ft. Charcoal fires start in 3 or 4 minutes. $49.95 complete.

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Hydrocel® California Stoneware Planters

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Average height and top diameter:

10"—$4.95 14"—$7.95
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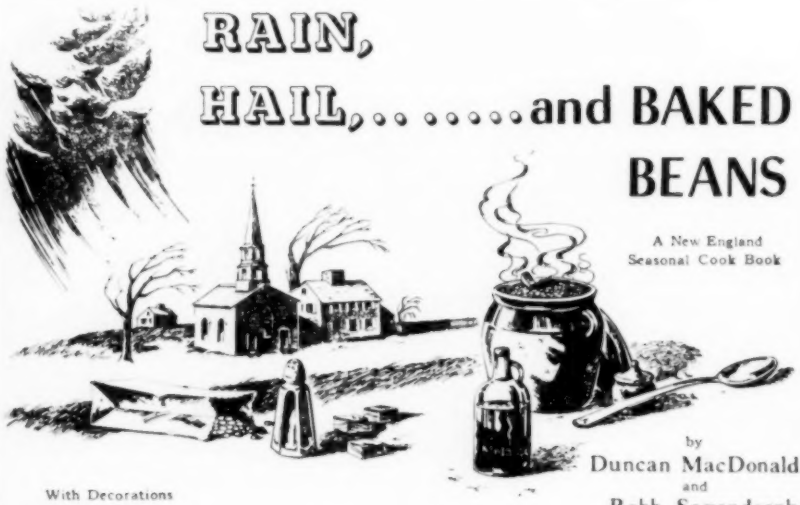

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A New England Seasonal Cook Book

by
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and
Robb Sagendorph

With Decorations
By Scott Maclain

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A NEW CARD TABLE

Lap size—light weight. Strictly for games of solitaire. It is complete with instruction book of 150 different solitaire games and deck of patience-size cards. Slots hold cards in position. Ideal as gift for shut-ins, travelers, hospital, and boat. $3.95 prepaid.

At your bookstore or

SOLO-PLAY PRODUCTIONS, Box 1017, Manchester, New Hampshire

Dealer inquiries invited

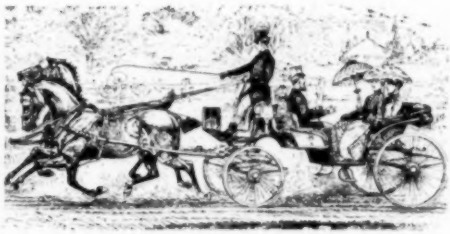
We Go Along With . . .

• • • the "Right to Know" legislation now adopted in some twenty-three states. Such legislation would give the public access to all meetings, records, and deliberations of public officials excepting those in criminal and security matters where personal reputations and national defense must be safeguarded.

Strong exponents of this legislation are John Taylor (above left), Treasurer of *The Boston Globe*, and Hugh Gregg, candidate for Governor of New Hampshire in the Republican New Hampshire primary, September 6th.

Behind every strong force for good, you will find, as the *Milford Cabinet* recently pointed out, men and women with "do something" vitality—people unafraid of the burdens of leadership. Both Taylor and Gregg seem examples of the kind of New England leadership and character we all admire and like and trust.

"Hurry Up, Horatio!"



"I want to get to Fred Fletcher's store before the other girls. I hear he's got the largest collection of Colonial wallpaper patterns in New England and I want first pick of them."

Indeed, Fred Fletcher has collected hundreds of charming wallpaper designs that have graced New England homes for centuries. The hard-to-find hand blocked patterns, candy stripes and small traditional designs you will find here are now found only in museums such as Sturbridge Village or Old Williamstown. If you are planning to redecorate your Colonial home, a visit to Fred Fletcher's showrooms is a must. Fred also manufactures a complete line of paint in antique colors.

Sorry, no samples sent.

FLETCHER'S
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CARRIAGE TRADE

Purveyors of Fabrics, Wallpapers, Gifts
2½ miles north of Manchester Center
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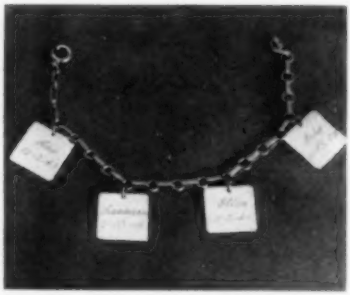

The most delightful family tribute is a bracelet for Mother or Grandmother (especially for Grandmother) with a charm for each child bearing name and date of birth. Sterling silver bracelet No. 3101 is $2.20. Square disk charms are $1.65 each. Prices include tax and postage. Prompt shipment. Address:

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Contains Shells, Sea Horse, Cork and Fish Netting approximately 3' x 6'. Shown here with a Water Color, but you will think of other uses for Decorating Bar, Patio or Rumpus Room.

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OVER 2000 EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS

Visiting Old Guilford Forge Retail Shop is like going back 200 years into Colonial America. You'll see over 2000 authentic Early American reproductions— all priced in a very sensible way.

All lovers of Early Americana will revel in our authentic, expertly crafted reproductions of wrought iron hardware, fireplace fixtures, furniture, brasses, pewter, glassware, lighting fixtures, fine cherry and pine furniture, and original gifts with that old-time appeal.

Visit us soon—for items to beautify your home, or for that unusual gift.

Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 2 to 5:30 P.M.

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SELECT A CHRISTMAS CARD
That is both

A Greeting to your friends in the true spirit of Christmas

A Gift to the illiterate people of the world who will learn to read because of your help

From the Middle East comes a card showing "The Wise Men From The East," painted in jewel-like colors by Agha Behzad, outstanding miniature artist of Iran. Beautifully printed on fine white paper, the cards (4¾" x 6¼") come in boxes of 50 cards and 50 envelopes. Single box, $5.50. Write for information on larger orders to . . .

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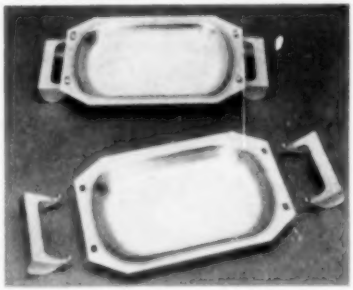
New York 10, N. Y.

The Committee on WORLD LITERACY AND CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

SIZZLE PLATTER



NEW "Cook-n-Serve" table server with special hook-on handles which prevent platter touching table. Use for family or individual service. Broil, fry, bake ON the platter. Serve direct from fire, HOT, with all the aroma and natural juices. A boon for the outdoor chef. Heavy aluminum 11¼" x 7½".

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2 for $9.65 or 4 for $17.95

Money Back Guarantee
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Hilo Dog Spray

KILLS and REPELS
Fleas, Lice, Ticks, Gnats, Flies, and Mosquitoes

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A doll postal showing "Violet" mailing a letter by "Sparrow Post."

Ideal Purchases for Own Use or as Gifts

CHRISTMAS CARDS by Tasha Tudor
CHILDREN'S BOOKS (autographed) by Tasha Tudor
DOLL PHOTOPOSTALS by Tasha Tudor

- New book for 1958—Increase Rabbit by T. L. McCready, Jr., illustrated by Tasha Tudor. Published by Farrar, Strouse & Cudahy (Ariel books) only book for 1958 illustrated by Tasha Tudor. Also 12 other books written and illustrated by Tasha Tudor, plus three written by her husband, T. L. McCready, Jr. (about this farm) and illustrated by his wife. In addition there are six classics —MOTHER GOOSE, A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES, two prayer books, etc. ill. by T. Tudor.
- Christmas Cards—by Tasha Tudor. Preview box assortment—17 cards $2.90. (Can be reordered in quantity, plain or imprinted. Order blank in each box.)
- Doll Postals—Set of 10 full-sized Photopostals (1952 series), $1.00 per set—plus three odd Christmas-scenes postals at 10c each extra. Postage Books and Postal card sets 5c each; other items 15c for first article, plus 5c for each additional article, within 1,000 miles; 25c plus 10c beyond 1,000 miles or west of Mississippi.
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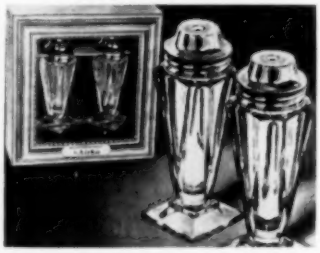

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MARK 'ANDY, Inc. Dept. KAY., 145 Grand Ave., St. Louis 22, Mo.

SAYINGS of the ORACLE

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

►*Maine: Dear Oracle:* As you probably realize there have been somewhere between four and four hundred people to rise up during the past fifty years to write books in which they named the men who won the Revolutionary War. All of 'em were different! Now then; do you know who won it? J. J.

Answer: Our Paternal Grandfather, best known around home as "Squar' Eliakim, used to tell us about it this way. "It was me and Shadrach Tilton and Shubal Dunham and Clem Pettys, and we surrounded the British army and settled the whole cussed business!"

►*N. H.: Dear Oracle:* Why'nt you look a man in the eye when your picture was took? Seems as if you must have something on your conscience! B. H.

Answer: How the flaming, cockeyed devil can we look a man in the eye whilst we are looking into the future for dope to peddle to you folks?

►*Conn.: Dear Oracle:* What is your opinion regarding the weather forecasts as indicated by the fur on catapillars? T. R.

Answer: We never believed that a catapillar had any sense to begin with and be blowed if we would call it fur anyhow!

►*N. Y.: Dear Oracle:* Tomato vines, if left to their own devices, will fall all over the ground. Most people stake them in some fashion. But why? It would seem to me that nature would know best, and yet, it doesn't seem to be the case. Can you explain? S. F.

Answer: Nobody knows what tomatoes did before mankind started to meddle with nature. Plants are like anything else, start to mess around with 'em to make 'em do things they never thought of and you have to keep it up.

►*R. I.: Dear Oracle:* Is it true that there is a variety of tobacco that produces a cigar or cigarette of sorts, which can be picked and smoked as is, or is this just a fable? F. W.

Answer: There is, or maybe we should say, there was, a variety of tobacco that old-timers raised, that had very small leaves. "Injun" tobacco, they called it. If they left it standing, it cured to some degree on the stalk, and the leaves would curl up until they looked something like cigars. Likely they could be smoked, as they were, but they were so open that it would burn the living tonsils out of your gullet.

►*Ohio: Dear Oracle:*—and no poet or songwriter ever called any state "beautiful" except Ohio. The thought thrills me! R. L.

Answer: Jest so. But why not? You don't have cyclones, or tornadoes or earthquakes, and you didn't have any Democrats for more than seventy years.

►*Ky.: Dear Oracle:* Do you make your living by writing such truck as YANKEE publishes? Not but what it has it's place, I suppose, but somehow it doesn't seem as if it could require much intelligence, education or thought. W. A.

Answer: Huh! You'd ought to see some of the queries that YANKEE DOESN'T publish!

►*N. J.: Dear Oracle:* Do you consider that it is right for a person to ask for second helpings at a ninety-nine-cent church supper? W. W.

Answer: It depends on the person and the supper. In our bearings a man who can freight more than ninety-nine cents worth of baked beans just has to be rigged with a double-deck, ye gods!

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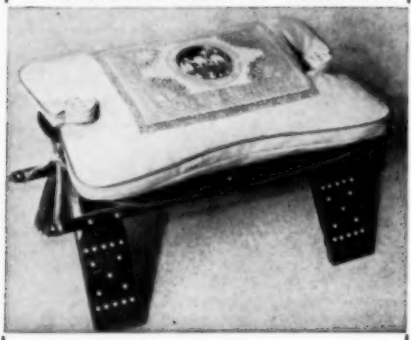
A HANDSOME PIECE OF FURNITURE



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With authentic features of a

ONE BOARD TOP

graceful "square tapered - legs" complete with hand fitted drawer fashioned entirely of well seasoned selected New England pine.

Mellow antique pine stain
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Ask for NEW fall catalogue

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Ready for occupancy — $45,000.

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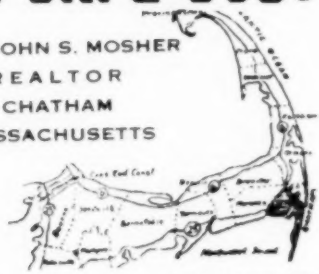

CHATHAM 785

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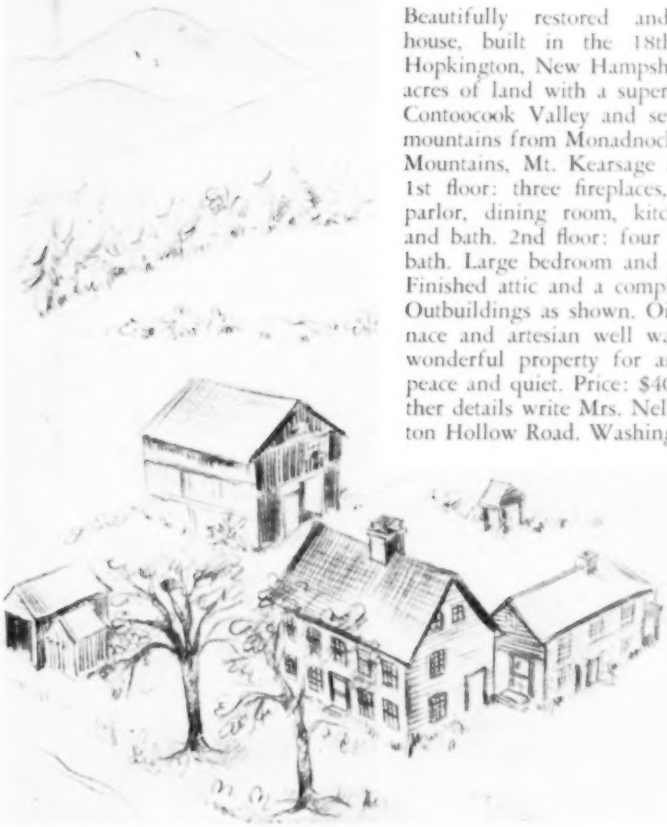
HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

SWEETHOUSE N H



Beautifully restored and modernized house, built in the 18th Century in Hopkington, New Hampshire. On eighty acres of land with a superb view of the Contoocook Valley and seven ranges of mountains from Monadnock to the White Mountains, Mt. Kearsage and Cardigan. 1st floor: three fireplaces, living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor: four bedrooms and bath. Large bedroom and bath in cellar. Finished attic and a complete darkroom. Outbuildings as shown. Oil burning furnace and artesian well water. This is a wonderful property for anyone wishing peace and quiet. Price: $40,000. For further details write Mrs. Nell Dorr, Nettleton Hollow Road. Washington, Conn.

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A lovingly restored, charming old Colonial residence nestling in the friendly, historic Village of Boscawen on the banks of the Merrimack just north of Concord, New Hampshire. A treasurehouse of antiquity yet fully modern with three baths and oil steam heat. Beautiful setting by brook. Priced at $25,000. For minute details please contact Nancy and Frank Garland, Boscawen, N. H., or write the **King's Arrow Realty Co., Hopkinton, N. H.**

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Colonial Home, 154 years old—modernized, 5 fireplaces, panelled, artist studio. Large barn. Exceptional location and view. Year round home, oil heat, artesian well. 100 acres—15 on heavily travelled highway.

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About 1 acre attractively land-scaped. Located at the edge of Woodsock village.

Very desirable at $32,500

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Whether you are interested in balloons and the amusement area or prefer sulky racing, you are bound to have a good time at any of the New England Fairs listed here.

TRAVEL and Resorts

It's Fair Time Again!

by MARJORY HALL

EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME THE MAP of our six New England states dots itself with fairs. Major Fairs, District Fairs, Local Fairs, Future Farmers and 4-H Fairs. County Fairs, Country Fairs. Expositions. Whatever its name, the true fair put its emphasis on what is grown in the good earth, on the fine farm animals, on the product of barn and field and farm kitchen.

Running as a rule from two days to five or six in length, the fairs have many common ingredients. The showing of livestock—dairy cattle, oxen, horses, sheep, pigs. There are often horse or ox drawing contests. There are contests for the ladies, too, cake-baking, for example. There are talent shows (local, and of course imported acts) and auto shows and thrill shows and photographic exhibits and wood-chopping and power-saw contests. And flowers and home arts and barbecues and—well, who knows what-all. Not all, at all fairs, but many at each.

Whether you were four or forty-four when you visited your first fair, you remember bits of it. The tents or sheds, the concessions. The midway, edged with nostalgia. The fireworks, down to the last golden burst and resounding boom. Just recently we had a letter from a nonagenarian, Mrs. Sarah Hallett Boult, of Osterville, who is a booster of her native Cape Cod and who thinks back to the pre-World-War-I days when, she says, people were just beginning to take to the Cape. Interested in Sarah A. Dixon, she borrowed from the library a book of verse written by her, and her heart went back, like this:

"My memory goes back to a tall girl, bare footed, bare headed, riding "Bare back" on a farm horse, driving before her a small collection of farm animals into the Fair Ground at Barnstable. They were destined to be exhibited at the Agricultural Fair which was then a three-day yearly event late in September.

"The Fair was attended on Wednesday by the Governor and his Staff! On that morning, the "down train" would stop at Braggs Lane R.R. crossing, allowing His Excellency to be met by a full Band and Procession, waiting to escort him to the Hall and Fair Grounds already swarming with young and old from near and far.

"But that was Long Ago." And then—and this has nothing to do with fairs—she tells more of Sarah Ann Dixon, who went on to college, to England and to Oxford (the first woman admitted there, it was said) and then returned to Massachusetts where she was ordained as a minister. As Mrs. Boult remarks, "Her memory will be added to the list of other courageous and worthwhile New England Women."

Well, back to the fairs. Digression is not unusual, though. Tied up with our people, our lives, our way of living, as they are, fairs encourage memory. And now, because we receive each year so many questions as to the when, where and what of our New England fairs, here's

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

Maine's ONLY Chair Lift

Open daily late June thru Oct. 12

Magnificent views of White Mts. and picturesque Sebago - Long Lakes Region. 4300 foot long double chair lift ascends Pleasant Mtn. in 15 minutes. Adults: 75c one way, $1.25 round trip; children under 12: 50c one way, 75c round trip.

On Route 302

BRIDGTON, MAINE

the latest list we've been able to assemble. They bear proud names, these fairs. For example, Harwinton, Connecticut, is the "102 Annual Harwinton Fair," which is going back a bit. And in North Waterford, Maine, it's printed proud and clear: WORLD'S FAIR. (Brussels, beware!)

If we've word of something a little out of the ordinary run of excellent features, we'll mention it. For instance, the Eastern States Exposition, one of our largest, gets the young people (4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America) into the act. Demonstrations in the Youth Center will range from fashion shows and cooking demonstrations (girls) to model farms (boys) calculated

For a *Delightful Vacation*

IN THE BEAUTIFUL OXFORD HILLS OF MAINE AAA

Private beach club, excellent 9-hole golf course, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, putting green and plenty of entertainment. Finest cuisine and rooms. All buildings have heat and automatic sprinkler protection. Open early June to mid-October. For descriptive folder and rate sheet, write to:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Butler

The **BETHEL INN**

Bethel 22, Maine

In MAINE'S Famous Rangeley Lakes Region

There are 17 modern pine-panelled log cottages . . . there's a big central lodge and dining room . . . and a recreation building. All nestled in the woods at the edge of one of Maine's most beautiful small lakes. There's a certain *peace* and *quiet* because this vacation spot is the only one on the lake. But yet there's lots to make your free days *exciting*. When planning a vacation anytime from early June to mid-October, why don't you write for our natural color folder.

SADDLEBACK LAKE LODGE

AAA Duncan Hines

Box C
Rangeley, Maine

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Turnpike Exit Wells to U. S. 1
¼ Mile North on Left

Ocean view, modern accommodations, semi or private bath. 5 minutes to white sandy beaches, golf, fishing, theatres, churches, restaurants nearby. Free Parking.

Open June 15 - Sept. 15
"COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES"
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Same management
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Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Nature lovers will enjoy the bird and plant life of our woods and fields. Sea food, blueberry pies, our own vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. May through October. Folder.

Minerva E. Cutler

to show the mechanical skills needed by the young farmer of today. The same fair will present Arthur Godfrey, plus palomino, at the Eastern States Horse Show, and on other dates, more than a hundred members of Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace Household Brigade, the world-famous Regimental Band of the Grenadier Guards, and the Massed Pipers and Highland Dances of the Scots Guard. Roy Rogers, too. And more.

Don't forget, there's wonderful standard stuff at all these fairs. We just tuck in the slightly off-beat events here. And we heartily recommend any one of 'em . . . New England at her best!

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(*Continued on page 56*)

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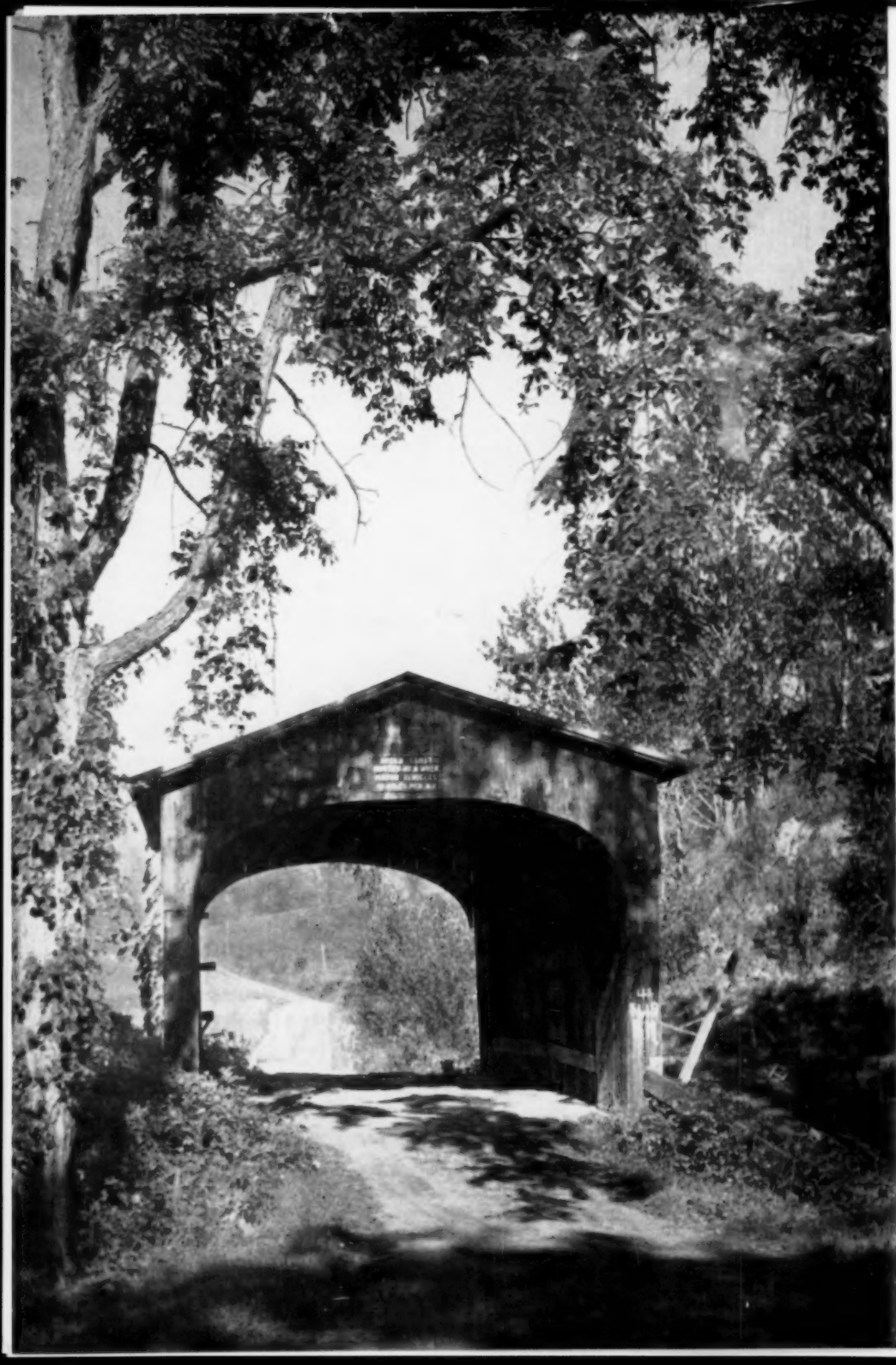


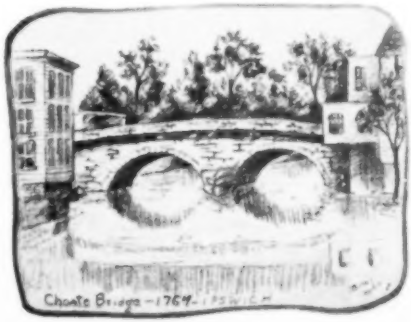
Autumn Sky, Lyonsville, Massachusetts ▲

◄ Old Bridge, Barre, Vermont

September Afternoon, Mt. Bromley, Vermont ▼

Edgartown Harbor, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts

One of the many stone bridges in Antrim, New Hampshire appears above, and the famous Choate Bridge at Ipswich, Massachusetts below. The latter is said to be the oldest stone bridge (1764) in the United States. Estimates of its cost vary between $4000 and $20,000. Inhabitants of Ipswich at the time of its building doubted it would hold up under increasing traffic demands but it has for 194 years and has a long life yet. Most of the fine stone masons of New Hampshire and Massachusetts are gone now. It is doubtful if such bridges as these could be built today. In 1824 when such bridges were popular, one writer explained that temperature changes opened and closed the cracks between the stones in such a way that the stones appear unchanged by time. "Large arches, exposed to natural temperature variations, are never in equilibrium."



End of Summer

by EDWARD M. HOLMES

FIRST I HATED HIM FOR IT, AND IN A strange way too, the way the Old Man did, I think, because we was just getting past the winter. Spring they call it, not winter, but there is no spring here. Winters, at ten or twenty below, steam roils up from the slick black surface of the waves; spray cakes thick into ice on the washboards and over our mittens when we haul the gear; the bait is stiff and frigid in our hands when we dig it out of the tub; and over and over the Old Man is taking a squint at the horizon, watching for the northeast snowstorm he don't want to find there, the one that catches everyone once at least, blinding the eyes worse than a night fog and whipping the top off every wave so white and so long that a man's got no way of knowing whether he's into breakers or whether he ain't. Then there is the sudden going of the ice that has been piled three cakes deep, up to a man's waist, and more, along the tide-black shore, the floes dropping down from the bays, cold and deathly under the March moon, and we fish the black, wind-whipped sea in the ever-lasting grayness and cold for week after week, with the price of lobsters maybe falling and none too many per trap neither.

Then suddenly there is a new world, with the burning, brightness, and color back again. Blossoms explode in the deserted orchards along shore; flowers spring through the uncut old fields of the islands; birches show a new and tender green against the deep shadow of spruce woods; the whiff of lilac in an off-shore breeze cuts through the bait stench aboard our boat, and the Old Man and I know that for many weeks there are things we will not have to think about, at least not so much. We will still have a lee shore half the time, of course, and will go in closer to rocks and white water (so close we could touch with a gaff almost), but somehow it is not terrifying when the air is light and the water not so cold.

So everything was good with the Old Man and me and we was quite content, rigging new traps on the beach, when that young fellow sails his mahogany-hulled sloop up between the islands.

"Now what about him?" the Old Man says, spitting tobacco juice over the beach rocks. "Is he lost the same as the rest of 'em?"

"Without doubt," I said.

"Where do you suppose he hails from in this mess?"

"One of them yacht clubs. Where did you think?"

"If he tries to sail up through, he'll put her on the inner ledge tight as a clam and dry as a shingle."

"Without doubt," I said.

But he didn't try. In what little breeze there was he tacked up toward the beach, and between nailing laths onto the traps and lacing trap heads, the Old Man and I watched him like his thin, low-built little sloop was a ghost or something you dream about at two in the morning when you are feverish, her white sails hanging loose and then filling gently, then luffing again in the thicker, deeper whiteness of the fog, where in the stillness now and then a tinge of sun was trying to fight its way through. We see him lower the head sail and drop his grappling.

"She is too high masted," the Old Man said. "They ain't no need of so much spar on a craft her length."

"That's what you always say about Marconi rig. Pass me some trap nails."

"Well, it's the truth, ain't it?"

"Just pass me them trap nails," I said.

We see him furl the mainsail, secure everything, which wasn't much, launch some kind of toy skiff, and row toward us.

"He's got one of them thin-skinned little bath tubs," the Old Main said.

"So I see," I says. I was not much interested one way or the other, having seen them spruced-up little pleasure craft before. I towed one in, broke down, once, and the bead-eyed china doll aboard her put a crumpled two-dollar bill in my hand after, and said nothing, like she had just hired a taxi.

This fellow shipped his oars and rowlocks and slid the last two three lengths. After his skiff touched, he stepped ashore, gently picked her up. She couldn't have weighed much more than an eggshell anyway. He set her up the beach. The Old Man didn't say nothing but I see him nod his head. Then the young fellow walks over slowly toward us. We looked up long enough to be decent and not to stare and says, "Hi."

"Hello," he says quietly and squats down near where we was at work, hands grabbing his ankles and his toes wiggling a little in a pair of last season's sneakers. I kept on driving trap nails, and the Old Man waits until he has cut a fathom of ganging and starts lacing another head. Then he says:

"Fog giving you a hard time?"

"Yes," he says, "I'm lost in it. Been lost a couple of hours."

At least that wasn't no damned excuse.

"Ayeah," the Old Man says. "Happens sometimes." He went on lacing heads and I sawed the end off six seven laths, and for some time nobody said nothing until we got used to having him set there like he was part of the beach rocks. He slid back off his heels and stretched his legs out. Them trousers wasn't very clean but they was good ones, and his hair blew in the wind first one way, then another, all points of the compass.

"Where you come from?" the Old Man asks.

"Shaker Point."

"You must got off to a good start."

"Before daylight," he says.

The Old Man stopped working and set on our trap-nail keg. "What course did you take from Round Ledge buoy?"

"One fifty-five," he says.

The Old Man squints a minute and spits some tobacco juice.

"About south-southeast," the fellow explains.

"Tide set out strong there this morning?" the Old Man asks.

"I suppose it did."

"And when the wind swung out, you had to beat, didn't you? And in fog at that. No wonder you got lost."

"I got lost all right."

"Charlie," the Old Man says, "go build up the fire and get some grub on. The three of us is going to have a lunch."

"Oh," he says, "you mustn't do that. I didn't come ashore to beg food. I came ashore to find out where I was."

"You're on Great Medric. That there is Little Medric, which you can't see til the fog lifts," the Old Man says, pointing across the channel, "and you ain't more'n six miles to the westward of where you want to be. Now don't talk no damned foolishness about not eating. Charlie, get

up here to the camp and do what I said and get a bucket of water from the spring."

"I'll get the water," the fellow says.

"No you won't neither. You leave that to Charlie."

"I got several cans of beer," he says. "I'll get those."

"I sure would enjoy the beer," the Old Man says, and right off the fellow went out aboard for it. He got the spring water too, because when he stood in the camp door with the beer in his arms, just a little shy, like he didn't know whether to bring it in or not, I was still splitting beach wood and cramming it into the stove.

"Where is the spring?"

"Never mind. I'll get it," I said.

"Just show me which way the spring is." So I did, and he takes not one bucket, but two, one for regular use and the other to chill the cans of beer.

While he is gone the Old Man comes in and finds me looking over our shelf of groceries. "Look at that mess," I says.

"What mess?"

"That excuse for food. It ain't fit to offer a man."

"You are as good as he is."

"It ain't fit to offer to me neither."

"Fisherman's fare," the Old Man says. "A wet backside and a hungry gut. If you don't like the way we live, you better do something besides lobster fishing."

"Hash, spaghetti in meat sauce, luncheon loaf," I was reading the labels off the cans. "We ain't got no lobsters."

"You know we sold the lot yesterday."

"I hate the sight of this stuff."

"Then don't eat," he says. "It's the best we can afford. I ain't spending no cash of mine on fancy grub."

"Here he is back from the spring."

TOM MORSE his name was. He lived in some state to the westward but it don't make no matter which one and I didn't notice.

I put two cans of hash in the spider and cooked a few sad-looking bacon ends to take the curse off, kind of.

"Will you have a beer now or wait for it to cool?" Tom asks.

"Let's try one," the Old Man says.

He opened three and we drank from the cans, leaning our chairs back against the wall and putting our feet on the rungs.

"Damn! This is good." The Old Man grinned.

"They're really good when they're cold," Tom says.

"All good," the Old Man says, "only some is better than others."

Then the grub was ready and we put it on the plates and pulled up to the table. Washed down with Tom's beer, the hash was not so terrible and I see he ate quite a lot of it. He explained to the Old Man about the inside ballast aboard his boat and about the shape of her hull making her steady, and the Old Man listened almost like he could believe him. Then Tom opened the third round of beers and the Old Man got telling him about the island in the days when it was still a village, about Amos North's mistaking his wife's church-meeting hat for a fishhawk's nest; about Carl Spurling's building himself into the attic of his new house, never having give no thought to a hatch; and about Bill Abram's setting up nights in bed to shoot the rats. Then Tom tells the one about the woman novelist on her honeymoon, the publisher, and the telegram, and I was afraid the Old Man was going to break a leg off'n the chair, laughing.

We stayed in the camp a while after

lunch, filling the air with tobacco smoke, belching in a kind of satisfying way, and felt good. Tom helps us clean up, and then about time the Old Man and I was fixing to go back to work, he says: "Well, I thank you for helping me out and giving me a good time. I think I better be getting back."

"Back where?" The Old Man looks at him real sharp.

"Shaker Point," he says. "They will be looking for me."

"They'll be looking for you all right if you try it. You will get lost again and more than likely put her up on a ledge and God knows what else."

Tom grinned like he half knew it might be the truth. "I sure would like to try it, though."

"Besides," the Old Man says, "when the wind changes and this fog goes, she is going to blow a regular tan-toaster."

"You're sure?" he asks.

"I ain't lived here a lifetime for nothing. A thirty-knot wind may be a good spanking breeze for some sixty footer, or a craft with power, same as mine, but it's too much for that clam shell you got, especially at night, and it'd be night before you got there, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, I think I'd be all right," Tom says.

For some time none of us spoke. The Old Man opens a pocket knife to cut him a fresh plug. Tom stands there, but he don't move, and the quiet hangs over us thick and dark like the fog, until the wash of the low, easy seas against the beach rocks (a sound we hardly notice, we are so used to it) got like thunder.

"I know when I am not minding my own business. A man learns finally there is times he is wrong if he does. Two brothers and a cousin," the Old Man says, "and they was good seamen in good craft, but they was not cautious, not cautious enough. That's how a man learns there is times when something is not his business yet he would be wrong if he let that stop him. So I do not mind it, and if you choose to tell me to go to hell, well, do it; or if you want to hit me, do that, but Charlie and I here will tie your hands and feet and leave you laying on the beach before we will see you set out for Shaker Point this time of day in this weather."

The Old Man turned his back and walked a few steps away, and I pretended I was staring into the fog trying to see Little Medric. Tom looks at the Old Man and at me, and back at the Old Man. "Well—," he says. "Well, you don't give me much choice." And he tried to laugh and sets down and lights a cigarette.

So the Old Man and I went back to our work, but it was hard to talk. We each tried it without getting nowhere, and Tom even come over to where our powerboat was grounded out and watched me take up on the stuffing box, but he wasn't really interested.

An hour later I was two three hundred yards up the beach to where we had landed several bundles of laths the day before. On my way back I hear the Old Man commence to yell and I ran. He was down to the water's edge, shouting and cursing toward the channel, and out there in the fog Tom had sail on and was shipping his anchor. The sloop's canvas was all a-tremble; there was bright ripples coming down the channel; and I knew in a minute he would have wind enough to pull away from us if he so minded, no matter what. But I shipped our punt's grappling at the top of the beach anyway, grabbed the stern and started her down to the water. The Old Man helped, but she got hung up once after we thought we had launched her, and the Old Man made the mistake of coming aboard with me. I couldn't make no time with his extra weight, and he set there yelling, "You damned idiot! Come ashore! Come ashore, you fool!"

Tom did not look back, and the sloop pulled away from us, quartering, until she was a shadow, then a dark ghost in the fog again, and then nothing. I rested on the oars.

The Old Man growled and cussed some, but we knew we was beat. We rowed back to the beach, pulled the punt up, and went back to work. Neither one wanted to talk then, nor at supper neither. I ate half my share of spaghetti and slid the rest into the slop bucket when the Old Man wasn't looking.

As soon as the tide was up I moved our power-boat off to her mooring, and when I come back to the camp, rowing through the fog darkening and blackening after sunset, the Old Man had turned in. The fire was going good in the stove, but the camp felt cold and lonely. The radio was not working and I could not play it anyway for fear of waking the Old Man, so I read a chapter or two in one of them paper-backed Westerns, but it didn't do no good, and I went to bed.

THAT night I dreamed one of them jet planes from the Dow Field crashed on our beach and I woke with a jump that fetched my head against the rafter over my bunk and liked to knock me cold as a mackerel. I knew then it wasn't no jet plane but the northwest wind that had hit us the way it will sometimes like a blast from a cannon. The camp twisted and groaned in it and the air whined down the stove pipe. The Old Man turned over, and then he turned over again, but there was nothing to say, and we just lay there, listening to it blow, feeling the camp shake, thinking how we would handle sailing craft off Shaker Point in that blast and waiting to go back to sleep.

It was a long wait, and then all at once daylight was blinding me again; the camp felt like a cave up near the pole somewhere; and the Old Man was shuffling around in his socks, dungarees and undershirt, stuffing bits of old shingles into the fire box. The gale was blowing under the camp, up between the boards, and was lifting the art square enough so I could see it move at the corners. The roar of the waves pounding the beach and the shriek and moan of the wind drowned out the Old Man's swearing at the stove.

I jumped clear of my bunk finally, got into my clothes, and helped the Old Man get breakfast. We didn't no more than growl and blow our noses until after the second cup of tea, and then the Old Man says, "This is a hell of a mess, ain't it?"

"Couldn't be worse."

"Well, maybe. But it's bad enough."

And I knew he wasn't talking about no breakfast.

I hung around, keeping one eye on the Old Man's boots to see whether he was going to reach for them. If he did I would know we was going out to haul, late as it was, gale of wind and everything else. It was a day a man could haul if he'd a mind to, wear and tear on the human frame, discomfort, chances, and all the rest of it, but mostly a fellow would not go unless he felt some pressing reason, or perhaps was trying to prove he wasn't afraid of the water, and the Old Man ain't exactly one I'd put in that class. So he never touched his boots but got out the needle and twine and commenced netting trap heads.

I grabbed my jacket and went out on the beach to work on our gear where I could feel the wind as well as listen to it and prove to myself it wasn't as cold as it sounded, and it was while I was out there, maybe an hour or so later, I first saw the plane, swinging low over the Old Point, her pontoons big and clumsy beneath her like a flounder in the claws of a fishhawk.

She circled Duck Cove, banking and gliding the way a gull will play in a high wind, and then crossed low over the bay toward Opeachee. Twenty minutes later she come in from the ocean side, bucking the winds, following our shores, and then around Little Medric and off to the east.

The Old Man stood in the camp door watching her go, and I looked at him and he looked back but there wasn't neither one of us said nothing; we didn't have to. He knew as well as I did she was a fish warden's plane and that on her regular business she would go from harbor to harbor wherever there was dealers and fishermen and not criss-cross over the bays and islands like that.

When she come back the third time I quit work on the beach, bulled into the camp, threw my jacket in one corner, and reached for a screwdriver and a pair of pliers.

"What in hell are you celebrating?"

"I am going to mend this radio. Kill or cure," I told him.

"How can a man kill what's already dead?"

"Just watch," I said. So I blew the

dust off it, set it up on the table, and went to work at everything that was screwed or bolted. I was at it a long time while the gale rumbled our windows and whined around, above, and even under us. The tide fell and rose again, the seas roared at the rock beach, and every hour under the clouded skies the Old Man and I felt we was closer to November.

The plane didn't show again, and a couple hundred years later I got the radio working (how I don't know unless it was that with everything else I cleared dust off the volume control). Then from the Rockland news broadcast we found out what we already knew inside: ". . . victim . . . Thomas Morse, 20 . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. . . "

I never even listened to the names, I was that mad. I picked up the other stuff quick enough, things that meant something to the Old Man and me: on her side ten miles south of Shaker Point, double turn of the sheet around one foot, a blow on the head same as if a man had been struck by a boom. It was all there, all anyone needed to know, and more.

As I said before, first I hated him for it, and the Old Man did too. He reached over and snapped off that radio like it was something could bite. Then he pounded out of the camp and stood on the beach ten fifteen minutes facing into the northwest wind.

I took a stick of fire wood, thinking I'd shove it into the stove. Then I see it flying the length of the camp and knew I must have throwed it, full strength too; it near rammed a hole clean through the siding. When the Old Man come back, I was still shivering and god-damning.

"Shut up that foolishness," he says. "One damned fool is enough." Then he went to the window and looked across the bay to Black Harbor, all four miles of water feather-white under the lashing wind. "We got to have grub."

"I ain't hungry," I said.

"We got to have grub and some good tobacco."

Okay if you say so. "You going?" I asked.

"No. You are. Get about four pounds of steak—"

"Dollar a pound," I said.

"Get the best," he said. "Also beer, a half dozen cigars, white onions, new potatoes."

I stared to see was he serious, and he stared back hard. "What are you looking at?"

"You," I said.

"Well, you've seen me before."

"I know," I told him.

"Don't waste no more time then," he says. "Get going."

So I did, launching the punt in the cove where there was a lee, getting aboard our powerboat, warming the engine up, and heading out into the seas, north-by-west. She was sticking her prow under every third or fourth wave, and I could feel engine and shaft labor when she climbed out. Foam rolled off her decks white and frothy, and black clouds, like tumbling mountains, drove over the gray skies.

Winter, the god-damn winter, with steam roiling up from the slick black waves, spray caking thick into ice on the decks and over our mittens when we haul, the bait stiff and frigid out of the tub, and the Old Man squinting at the horizon for the northeast snowstorm he don't want to find, the one that blinds worse than a night fog, whipping the top off every wave til a man don't know whether he's into the breakers or not . . .

And the Old Man, who was standing back there in the camp window watching me every foot of the way—the Old Man was right. I knew he was right, but knowing a thing couldn't take away the winter inside. There was no spring, and now suddenly there was no summer either, and I thought of the Old Man, of the years and of the tens of years, too, no doubt it had been true for him, the way it was true now for me.

Then she hit one of the big ones, throwing sheet spray a full boat's length to port and starboard, and I braced my feet and took a new grip on the wheel and closed my jaws tight, feeling her rise again and again, driving her on into the black, roiling seas, the feather-white crests, into the next, and the next, and the next, north-by-west.

THIS NEW ENGLAND

Georgetown, Bay Point and Popham Beach

Driving Down East on Route 1 through Bath, you may turn right just before the bridge across the Kennebec River and follow the latter's West bank eventually to Popham, or, as this story is laid out, you can cross the bridge, and then turn right and follow the East bank of the river in a rambling relaxed way through Five Islands, Georgetown, and eventually gaze at Popham and its beach and old Fort across from Bay Point. In either choice, to reach the one (Popham) from the other (Georgetown) you will, unless you choose to swim or find a lobster boat taxi, have to return to Bath. A lot easier on the car and drivers' nerves, we'll grant you, to take both places, as here, at one sitting. Nevertheless, if we were asked, we'd say by all means, take both banks, both regions, and enjoy one of those rare, inexpensive, travel experiences—rich in enjoyment of many kinds—you won't soon, if ever, forget.

For the uninitiated, the Georgetown area is actually a large island between the mouth of the Kennebec and Sheepscot Rivers, and comprises Robinhood, Marrtown, Bay Point, Five Islands, Reid State Park (see photograph, left, of its Mile Beach with Seguin Island and Light on the horizon), and Georgetown Center.

Five Islands (opposite page) has a jaunty County Store and an attractive Art Studio quite near the spot from which this view was snapped. Gains its name from the five islands just off its shores—at least two of which are shown here. It is quite possible that some of the members of the Georgetown Island Liars' Club (L. to R. Harry Horne, Everett Stevens, Ralph Davis, Will Todd (a young 86) Dean of the Club, and Alton Reid) can tell you quite a few pertaining to this weatherbeaten town. You'll find them almost any day at mail time in Bridie Davis's General Store.

Harmon's Harbor (left) will have to be your hunt, and the pretty gal, and this charming artists' studio. Here's a clue though. It is on (as you no doubt have suspected) Georgetown Island.

Zorach's "Spirit of the Dance," however, if you have to see the original, is in cast aluminum in Radio City, New York where twenty-four years ago at the Roxy opening it created a fury of controversy. This bronze copy (left) is on the grounds of sculptor William Zorach near his home in Robinhood.

Coming down the West bank of the Kennebec you find the charming little village of Phippsburg (opposite page, bottom). You are looking at just about all of it, except one or two houses crowding the highway to the left. The end of the trail from Bath and Phippsburg brings you to unique Popham (right) and its famous fort (below) views and description of which follow.

Hallowed ground this Popham Beach—as much so perhaps as even Plymouth and Jamestown, for Sir George Popham and some fifty colonists wintered here as early as 1607. Fort Baldwin at Sabino Hill nearby, built in 1905, is nearest earliest settlements but Fort Popham (below) built in 1861 gives one the feeling of an ancient Roman ruin. The other scenes, including picnic site (opposite page), were taken within the Fort. If Uncle Sam is still hunting for National Historic Sites which should be restored and preserved we should put this area just about on the top of the list.

They Have To Lose

THE WATES' WAY OF WEIGHT-DROPping is fun.

Three years ago seven Manchester, Connecticut, women decided to take the gnawing misery out of reducing. They organized the Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming (WATES) and are proving correct dieting need not make a woman irritable and deprive her of good times.

In the past twelve months 3,205 unwanted pounds were shed by the 400 members of the mother group and four offspring units. After receiving queries about their unusual subtraction club, the first of its kind in the country, Manchester WATES helped corpulent females in Bridgeport, New Haven, Milford, and Rockville launch counterparts.

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, vigorous leader of the founders, admits her initial expectations have been exceeded—including sixty pounds from her own frame. Originally Mrs. Thompson and her friends envisioned twelve or fifteen women banding together to practice group reducing therapy. A small ad and news story in The Manchester *Evening Herald* publicizing their intentions brought big response from big women. The first meeting, in-

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, one of the WATES founders, makes payment for new poundage to pig held by Mrs. Henrietta Ward. Mrs. Rita Ward makes the official weight entry.

To Win

by JOSEPH A. OWENS

stead of being held in Mrs. Thompson's living room as initially planned, had to be transferred to Tinker Hall. Eighty five plump women were present.

After hearing Mrs. Thompson's ideas they quickly voiced approval. A local attorney was engaged to draw up by-laws. The WATES is a non-profit organization. Membership is open to females over twenty one and married teenages who are five or more pounds overweight. Permission from a doctor is required to "weigh in." WATES do not advocate reducing through exercise. They follow low calorie diets prescribed by their personal physicians. The painful penalty for non-adherence is: public payment to the "pig" at the rate of 25-cents for each pound gained since the last official weight check.

The piggy bank shares the spotlight at weekly sessions with a Toledo Dial Scale which registers up to 300 pounds. Heavier WATES are checked on the Manchester Memorial Hospital's largest scale. New Haven WATES in this division aren't as fortunate. They use the NYNH&H Railroad Station freight scales.

At weigh-in time, the first and most important phase of all WATES informal, but orderly, get togethers, there are no secrets. The official recorder posts the readings on a large wall score card. Gainers' entries are made in red; losers and those holding the line, in blue. Cheers resound for losers and boos for possessors of new poundage.

Contrasted to the penalties are prizes.

Arabia's girls were never like this! The Arabian Dancing Girls as featured in the "Tons of Fun." The women make their own costumes for the hilarious variety show.

The Hula dancers are a favorite in the "Tons of Fun" revue. Scheduled to be a one-nighter, the show played more than twenty performances before closing down.

Each month the two women who have shed the most avoirdupois in that period are given awards of $10 and $5 each. At the annual banquet in February—banquet, that's right, this is the one evening the pig stays home—prizes worth nearly $1,000 are distributed. Top award, an all-expenses paid trip to Bermuda or the cash equivalent, goes to the Manchester WATE who has discarded the most waste.

Fittingly, Mrs. Thompson won top honors at the first banquet in 1956. That night she was 59¾ pounds lighter than the first evening she called the WATES to order.

Piggy funds are used to reward the deserving. But the pig isn't rich enough to meet all the expenses so members give a hand. Biggest boost is the WATES original variety show, "Tons of Fun."

It offers, in large sizes, Can Can Girls, Hula Dancers, Arabian Dancing Girls, Calypso Routines, and novelty acts. Fifty WATES—about five tons of chorus girls—pound the boards before the footlights.

"Tons of Fun" developed out of a private entertainment program given for relatives. The hall shook—from laughter too. One husband, Harvey Ward, suggested that the WATES make the most of their newly discovered talent and stage a "big" musical revue. Good naturedly they accepted the challenge, with the provision that Mr. Ward direct them.

For seven weeks the WATES rehearsed diligently and sewed their own costumes. It was planned to be a one-niter. However, "Tons of Fun" was accorded such a reception that it had to be repeated a few evenings later. Before the costumes were finally put away "Tons of Fun" heard "curtain" calls on twenty occasions, including a performance for the patients and personnel at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Newington.

This production is more than a money-making night of laughs. By nature overweight women are self conscious. They know excess pounds detract from appearance, undermine confidence, reduce efficiency, make the owner more suceptible to certain diseases and a poor operative risk. The WATES frolicking before an audience are inspiration for others to remove their self-made shells and slim down with a smile.

The club's year-round schedule is a serious undertaking coated with fun. This approach has been hailed as "sane and scientific" by the Manchester Medical Association and the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council. Dr. Edward L. Besser, Medical Association president, told the WATES that in prescribing diets for obese women he often adds, "and join the WATES."

At one of every four meetings a doctor or dietician addresses the group. Regular-

"It's good and fattening," a comedy routine done with an oversized lollipop. The WATES stick to their diets despite temptations such as this. Mutual encouragements helps.

ly scheduled fashion shows, billed as "style for stouts", prove to members that though their goal may be a size twelve they can nevertheless dress smartly in a larger size. Other programs embrace everything of interest to women.

WATES have no fear of reducing themselves out of the club and away from jovial friends. Once a woman has reached her desired weight she becomes an honorary member. She no longer pays monthly dues of $1 or is subjected to feeding the pig for a slight bulge. Her only assessment is the $2 annual membership fee.

"A woman shouldn't quit when she reaches her goal. It's harder to maintain the correct weight than it is to reach it," insists Mrs. Thompson, noting few women have dropped affiliations after whittling a new figure.

Speaking from experience, including fruitless years before the WATES, she says, "Fighting a weight problem alone is no fun. Inspiration through competition is the answer. Psychological assistance is also needed. For example, losing fifty pounds in a year seems impossible. A WATE doesn't think of the total. We aim for a pound a week. When a member with this quota steps on the scale and shows a one pound loss we applaud her. She's encouraged and leaves convinced she can lose another pound before next Tuesday. Usually she does."

Every WATE is and has a secret pal. At the start of the year each member draws a name. She does not reveal the name to anyone while watching the progress of her charge. As a watchdog it is her duty to write unsigned congratulatory letters if her protege is winning the battle. If she is a friend of the pig she must be criticized objectively.

"These letters are really helpful," claims President Mrs. Henrietta Ward. Her reasoning: "Eating between meals causes most of the trouble. A note of praise or warning makes the woman think twice before having a snack."

Valuable suggestions are frequently shared in the messages. For example: remove the chocolates from the box. Replace them with non-fattening carrot sticks.

Incentive plays a major role in the WATES plan of action. The treasury is emptied in February. Optimistically hoping the pig will contribute little toward the annual banquet prizes, the women give full support to rummage sales, auctions, cake sales, card parties, the "Tons of Fun" show, and other fund raising endeavors.

Once a year the WATES decide whether or not it is all worthwhile. Members dress for a meeting in the clothes they wore at their first session. Though some seams strain most threads are thankful.

There's Boston Blood in Lockheed

by JEAN BURDEN

The F-104 Starfighter tested out a sizzling 1404 mph and altitude climb of 91,249 feet.

ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 6, 1932 Robert E. Gross, Boston-born president of Viking Flying Boat Company and Kittyhawk Aircraft Company of New Haven, Connecticut, walked out of a federal court in Los Angeles with two of his six partners and all the assets of the bankrupt Lockheed Aircraft Company in his pocket.

They had just spent a painfully accumulated $40,000. With it they had bought the Lockheed name that had already earned a reputation for building planes for Charles A. Lindbergh, Wiley Post, Amelia Earhart, Frank Hawks and Jimmy Doolittle; design and manufacturing rights' to a series of single-engine, plywood airplanes; the service of a few experienced men; the right to lease an idle factory in Burbank, a small town of 16,000 population fifteen miles north of Los Angeles; and physical assets that included among parts, raw materials and machine tools, an elevator coupling key listed at seven cents, a pencil sharpener worth half a dollar, and a safe priced at $171. There was no money in the safe.

Twenty-six hectic years later Robert Gross and his brother, Courtlandt, had an organization which last year did a business of $868 million. It ranks among the nation's thirty largest employers with about 48,000 on the payroll. Its assets are listed officially as more than $400 million.

That tired looking piece of paper, smeared with red ink, and crumpled at the edges, which Robert Gross pocketed in the sorriest year of the depression, turned into a gilt-edged certificate.

But it wasn't easy.

In between were the years when company credit was so bad all deliveries came C.O.D., and treasurer Robert Gross drove a beat-up Chevrolet coupe, and brought his lunch every day in a paper bag.

It is hard to realize now that in those days it was a radical and major choice to decide to manufacture multi-engine transport planes. On a winter day in 1934 the first Lockheed *Electra* with a fifty-five-foot wing span, ten-passenger capacity, and *two* Pratt and Whitney 450 hp engines, soared into the air. It was an instant success. That day Lockheed took over a local bistro serving 3.2 beer, and threw a party for the employees. Music was supplied by Gross, who pounded out his joy and relief at the upright piano.

In 1935 Lockheed began cautiously to explore the military field. Younger brother, Courtlandt Gross, liaison executive since 1933, became assistant secretary in

Courtlandt S. Gross reads a copy of YANKEE.

September of that year, but continued to head the company's New York office. One fall day he wired his brother that the Secretary of War had granted authority to negotiate for a multi-engine fighter. That was the beginning of what turned out to be one of the most famous planes of World War II—the P-38. It was later respectfully nicknamed the "fork-tailed devil" by the Germans.

The first pressurized plane in the history of American aviation was a modified Electra. Dubbed "the Boiler" it first flew May 7, 1937, and was formally delivered to the Air Corps in August.

But it wasn't until the years just preceding the war that things at Lockheed really began to zoom. In 1938, to be exact. By Pearl Harbor, however, Hudsons and P-38's were keeping Lockheed on a round-the-clock six-day basis, with 53,000 employees—the largest airplane producer in the country. At the peak of 1943 *twenty-three planes* a day came out of the company's heavily camouflaged factories, with a maximum employment of 94,300, two-fifths of whom were women. The amazing production total was actually 19,268 planes; $2 billion sales for the four war years.

Then came Korea, and with it a sudden spurt in military and commercial buying. Employment climbed. New Lockheed plants opened—including a huge bomber factory at Marietta, Georgia, closed since the second war, that the Air Force asked Lockheed to reopen and operate. Quickly the Marietta facility plunged into production of Boeing-designed B-47 Stratojet bombers and a new Lockheed design, the C-130 Hercules cargo-troop transport powered by four prop-jet engines.

Growth and diversification continued. Lockheed formed its Missile Systems Division in 1953, with facilities at Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, and Van Nuys, California. The service subsidiary, Lockheed Aircraft Service, moved into modern new quarters at Ontario, California in 1955.

This was the background from which I moved in for a close-up on this industrial giant, now in high gear again. I called on Courtlandt Gross, who had come west in 1940, and was now President of Lockheed, with brother Robert moving up to Chairman of the Board.

Although I had an appointment, the "spy routine' in the lobby of the Burbank executive offices, across the street from the Lockheed Air Terminal, made me wonder if I had inadvertently stumbled into a local Cape Canaveral. I finally made it, trying hard not to look like Mata Hari, and clutching my Rolleiflex in a tight fist. The guard had moved to take it, but I protested so loudly he had reluctantly given in. ("I just want to take his picture!" I wailed.)

After that everything was delightful. Courtlandt Sherrington Gross—every bit as patrician as his name suggests—welcomed me to his sunlit office, and gave generously of his time and attention. Outside his windows the *new* turboprop Electra, not yet carrying passengers, but purchased by many major companies, climbed the air in graceful testing maneuvers. President Gross watched it with paternal approval. "We'll all be travelling in planes like that soon. Six hours to New York. Much quieter too."

I couldn't help but note that Courtlandt Gross neither looked nor acted like a typical business tycoon. Silver-haired, blue-eyed, impeccably tailored, gentle,

charming. Nothing suggested the engineer or scientist, either. I ventured a query as to his Harvard field of specialization. Physics? Chemistry? "No, indeed," he replied with a smile. "English literature!" He went on: "A classical, liberal education, in my way of thinking, is a much better background for simon-pure administrative and managerial work than anything else. You know, I had seven years of Latin!" He tilted back in his chair, resting an arm on the old-fashioned roll-top desk in the corner. His eyes twinkled. "We in the administrative end of the business always act in an arbitrary, domineering way. We are underworked and terribly overpaid. We tell everybody else what to do, but we don't know *anything!*"

The next hour proved the lie. I quizzed him about everything from the technical details of turboprop vs. jet engines—to details of missile production—to the inside workings of employer-employee relations. His replies were as precise as his tie. In between queries and answers he tossed off a quart of milk, and shared his crackers with me.

The missile end of the business interested us both. Although top secret, he could tell me that about 25% of Lockheed's total production this year would be in missiles. Exciting news is that Lockheed is making a satellite. "A big one?" I inquired. "Yes, but I can't tell you *how* big. It's very hush-hush." The other major project is the Polaris, a submarine-launched intermediate-range missile, that is causing Navy brass to burst its buttons with pride.

Of the total production, 60% will be for military airplanes this year. Just this month the F-104 Starfighter tested out at a sizzling 1404 miles per hour, and an altitude climb of 91,249 feet, thus breaking both records with one plane! President Gross admits he is a little proud of that, though he takes no credit himself. He explained: "It is very difficult to build a *modern* airplane, so great is the lag between drawing board and final execution. Many times we build one, and then turn right around and put the plane through modification processes to bring it up to date! It's a great thrill to see a plane in the air that is really ahead of its time!"

Chairman of the Board, Robert E. Gross.

What of the future? Courtlandt Gross took a long look into the Space Age. "Well, the Borg-Warner Corporation has just awarded our Missiles Division an achievement award presented each year to the company which contributed the most to the advancement of the art of missiles and astronautics. We got it for pioneering the aplication of a solid propellant rocket power to the U. S. ballistics missile program." He looked dreamily out the window. "The big debate is whether to go on doing more of the same, or whether to branch out into other people's business. We go through a lot of fluctuation in the aircraft business—you know, the Russians talk sweetness and light and wham! Orders are cancelled and we have to let 10,000 people out. It's too costly. Perhaps we should have some stake in consumer goods that are more stable. The other alternative, of course, is to broaden our defense business by acquiring companies such as those in electronics."

On the related question of executive policies he was equally articulate. "Lockheed is different from most other aircraft companies," he began. I looked a little skeptical. "Yes, it really is. The difference is that the other companies are headed up largely by engineers, technical people,

Lockheed's new Electra turbo-prop transports will fly across the U. S. in six hours!

while our company was started by people who were purely business people with backgrounds in finance, banking, etc. Both Bob and I started out as investment bankers with Lee Higginson in Boston! We employ technical people by the thousands, but they were not originally in the top management of the company. As a consequence, the standards of behaviour have been set by non-technical rather than technical people. This is apparent in many ways, chiefly in a definite attitude on the over-all aspect of the business, like promoting as many younger men as possible, including especially now technical people, to positions of authority. We want Lockheed to be a self-perpetuating business regardless of personalities. *It must live on irrespective of who is at the head of it!*"

I asked him if he missed New England. "Very much. Especially the greenery, and the water. I still have a boat back there and I sail it summers when my family and I go back to Maine. I think I like the *weather* here better than the *climate*—if you known what I mean! But my nostalgia for snow may be pure illusion."

"What will you do when you retire?" I asked.

"Well, I have five things lined up," he replied promptly. "None of which I am in the least equipped to carry out! I'd like to teach; own a farm; own a boat yard; run a country newspaper; and learn to play the piano."

"Why don't you learn to fly?" I suggested, picking up my notes and preparing to leave.

He looked askance. "That would be a busman's holiday, wouldn't it? No, if I am going to do anything that technical, I think I'd rather tinker around with gadgets. I'm awfully good with plumbing." He brightened at the thought. "The engineering genius that went into the w.c., for example. Do you realize they have never improved it? I wish *I* had thought of that!"

The guard at the door took my pass and asked me when the article would be out. "That's one of the finest gentlemen you'll ever meet," he confided. "So's his brother. And this here company is the best place to work in the whole world. I ought to know—been here eighteen years."

He waved me goodby, as I walked through the door. I looked up at the sky, symbol of limitless vision. Planes were roaring by, disappearing over the mountains, into blue distance. I thought of those lines of Thoreau's—

I hear beyond the range of sound,
I see beyond the range of sight,
New earth and skies and seas around.

HOW TO MAKE A BAYBERRY CANDLE.... AND SAVE

by LIAM DOUGHERTY

IRV FUNSTON, MY NEIGHBOR, USED TO be a cost accountant in New York until he retired and bought a place on Cape Cod. Irv's the sort of chap you see in How-to-Retire-to-Florida-in-Twenty-Years insurance advertisements: small, quiet, friendly—smooth white hair parted in the middle. He's a nice guy and I like him.

Irv wears a suit, white shirt and blue polka dot tie every day of his life, as if he were still going to work, and reads the *Wall Street Journal* in his Barcalounger from masthead to classified.

But Mrs. Funston is a horse of another color. Mabel is a big girl and all dynamo. She has a passion for living it up Early American country style, and works at it.

All their furniture is "authentic," which is Mabel for "bought up" at auction and "rubbed down" with steel wool. Right away, while they lived in a motel, she'd had the house disassembled and "restored": beams exposed in the keeping room, the living room panelled with weathered boards from an old fish house—stuff like that. And there weren't many antique items with a hole in them that Mabel couldn't turn into a planter.

Mabel finally got Irv out of the blue pin-stripe into a Donegal tweed, but that was as close as she could ever lead him to going native. He stayed aloof behind the *Journal* until she was well into her handicraft phase: caning chairs, painting tole trays, needlepoint, upholstery—in short, every course the University Extension serves up to forestall adult delinquency. But one day last fall, Irv let his guard down. I was around when it happened.

I'd come over to borrow a ladder and cut up touches with Irv, and he asked me in to see the job on the bathroom, which had just been panelled in knotty pine. I didn't believe it until I saw it, but there it was, wrought iron hardware and all.

"Holy smoke! Irv," I said, looking down. "That's the first one of *those* I ever saw, too."

"Mabel got a cabinet maker to do it." Irv smiled sadly. "I won't read in here much any more. Wouldn't trust the resin to stay in those knots."

Naturally I roared.

"If that's Bill out there," Mabel called from the living room, "have him come in to meet Grace and have a cup of tea."

"Old School Chum," Irv told me, drawing a finger across his throat.

In the living room, Arts and Crafts had been spread around for Grace to admire and she was twittering over them with becoming rapture. When I got a teacup and napkin balanced on my dungarees, Old School Chum threw me a conversational bone. "Well," went the standard vacationist's question, "what do you permanents do after all we summer people have left?"

I started around end with the standard Cape answer, but fumigate is a three-syllable word and Mabel got there ahead of me.

"Lots!" she gushed. "Why, this winter there'll be square dancing, the Historical Society, all my evening workshops—and I'm going to hook cat's-paw treads for the stairway."

"Oh, I do so envy you two Pilgrims. What's *your* specialty, Irving?"

Irv's specialty was bundling up the *Wall Street Journals* every six months and putting them out for the Boy Scouts. He blew the steam off his Orange Pekoe at Grace and made a slacker out of himself, publicly. "Nothing," he said.

"Don't you believe him, Grace," Mabel apologized. "This year, Irving is going to make our Christmas candles—from the bayberries right on our own place."

"How wonderfully primitive. Just like Thoreau," Grace rhapsodized. "'A bayberry candle brings luck to the house and gold to the pocket.'"

"It's taken Irving a while to get the craft feeling," Mabel explained.

Irv made a small noise in his teacup like a goldfish when the oxygen is low in his bowl.

About a week later, I was cleaning up in the garden when Irv came over.

"I've been reading up on *Cerothamnus Cerifera*, Bill," he said, "and it's going to be better than I expected."

"How's the plot?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I mean the wax myrtle, the tallow tree, the candleberry—what I'm going to make those candles from."

"Better keep your nose out of that wringer," I advised, hanging out a small-craft warning. "You can buy bayberry candles three for a dollar."

"Well, you know Mabel," Irv said. "All you have to do, Bill, is boil these bayberries in water until the wax floats to the top, skim it off and melt it and dip a string in it. It's simple. So, if you'll just point out a bush to me, I'll start picking."

"Watch out for the poison ivy," I recommended when I showed him the bayberry.

"Small, aren't they?" Irv mused. I'll need a bushel to start with." Four hours later he went by, holding up a paper bag that rattled. "Got almost a pint already," he yelled.

Several days later, I began to notice that the school bus stopped every afternoon at Irv's house. It disgorged a screaming dozen small boys who tore through the yard out to his back lot.

"That's my crew of bayberry pickers," Irv told me when I ran into him at the Post Office. "I've got them organized—fifty cent an hour. We should have a bushel by the end of the week."

"How'd you get to look like a Grand Canyon sunset?" I asked. Most of what I could see of Irv was painted purple.

"Ivy league color," Irv said. "Stuff doesn't seem to bother the boys."

When it came time to lay off the field hands, it cost Irv an extra bushel before he found the combination to terminal personnel relations. The kids knew when they had a good thing and didn't want to let go.

After Irv had made a few false starts on the electric stove with Mabel's pots and pans, I loaned him an old wash boiler to step up production. He was very grateful. All their food had begun to take on a bayberry flavor.

"How are things up at the waxworks?" I asked Irv one day in the hardware store. He was buying a pair of asbestos barbecue gloves.

"Cooking," he said, "but it's slow work. That wash boiler was a big help because I can fit it over two burners at once. If I only didn't have to take it off the stove so Mabel could cook the meals, I could kep it boiling."

"Why don't you break down now and then and eat out?" I said jokingly.

"That's beginning to run into money," Irv said.

The afternoon I came over to borrow

"Funston's first bayberry candle, see!"

Irv's electric drill, I could see him through the kitchen window sitting on a high stool by the stove. He was wearing the barbecue gloves, reading the *Wall Street Journal* with one hand while the other suspended a string over a can on the stove. At regular intervals, the hand would lower, raise, hold.

"I don't like the way General Motors has been acting," Irv said, looking up when I walked in. "Glad you stopped by for the occasion—Funston's first handmade bayberry candle. See!" Irv held up a bare string. "That's funny, it's supposed to build up on there. I've been dipping it over an hour."

"Has to be just the right temperature. When the wax is too hot, it all melts off again," I explained, looking at the dirty gray mess in the can. "Did you strain this, Irv?"

"Gee, are you supposed to strain it?" Irv said.

"Some do," I told him. "But then, the leaves and twigs might give you a real tweedy, handsome look."

"I guess I better not strain it." Irv brightened. "That's what Mabel would want."

Toward the end of the afternoon when I was bringing back his drill, Irv ran out to meet me, holding up what looked like an asparagus tip that had been caught in an electric fan. "There she is, Bill, my first bayberry candle." Thomas Edison couldn't have been any happier. "Come on in while I give it a test run to see how it'll burn." After he'd used up a box of matches, he said, "Odd, it doesn't seem to want to stay lit. Smells good, though."

"Fine," I said. "Was that candlewicking you used?"

"You mean like for the string?" Irv asked.

"It's specially woven, Irv," I said. "Has to be to make it burn right."

"Where would I get any of that?" Irv asked.

"Search me," I said. "Send away somewhere, I suppose."

That would take time. Mabel's counting on some of my candles for Thanksgiving—and that's next week." Irv put his head in his hands and thought awhile. Suddenly he leaped out of his chair and slapped me on the back, eyes shining. "Bill, I've got it! Why can't I take some of Mabel's regular candles, melt off the wax and use *their* wicks?"

I slapped him on the back. "Irv, that's using the old think-tank. Go to it, boy. Fire up."

At the door he was deflated again. "I guess I'll have to cook up that other bushel of berries after all. I've split a little here and there as I've gone along, and there isn't much wax left. You'd be surprised how hard that wax is to find on this spatter linoleum." He sighed heavily. "Shows up quick enough on the rugs in the other rooms though."

Half-way down the walk, the idea hit me and I rushed back with it. Irv was still standing in the doorway brooding. "Irv!" I shouted. "I think I have it. How would it work if you bought some factory bayberry candles and dipped *them* in the wax you have left (*Continued on page 102*)

"Mabel was so excited talking about Irv's candles that she hardly ate."

Poetry

Open Season

(To Dr. Robert Lindner)

GEMMA D'AURIA

The hunters of the stagnant marsh
In hoods of silence wait for some wild throat
To lift a sharp, peculiar call
To signify:
This
Is my voice; with this
I dare to cry.
This strange and different utterance
Is my integrity—
Is I!

The mist lies, meaningless,
Over the twilight waters.
The hunters watch in ambush
For the high vermilion of the flashing arc
That will argue with the monotone of evening,
For the cleaving streak
That will blaze a contradiction
To the falling dark.

Always, for those keen wings that soar,
For their own reason,
Above the marshland's vague conformities,
Has it been secretly declared
An open season.

A Lawn on Buzzards Bay

HANSON KELLOGG

My grandfather, a man in whom
Gilded Age vulgarity fought to a draw
With a true sense of the macabre, once set up
A genuine gargoyle, filched from God knows
where.

Into its leering head he drilled
To crown it with a sundial, or a halo,
Verdigris bronze and never rectified.

Neither could see the bay from where they
stared
One at the other. If they talked
As equals (morbid stone to ripe, hung flesh,
Cursed both with the sad dignity regret re-
wards
To satyrs, overaged, but not reformed)
What did they find to say: two pasts,
The wrong time always right, endless between
them?

To A California Thrasher

ERIC BARKER

Not water clear as bells
nor morning praise
from those tip-toppling towers;
nor chink and chime
of xylophoning scales
climbing with larks
the opening eye of day;
nor rilling drops of pearls
in ferny wells (cold clepsydras
that clock the woodland hours)
riddle song's soundboard
throughout as one small bird
his vibrant tree!
Hear how the grass is drenched
with more than dew!
What variable cascades
are lit with sun
like water tippling through
a dappled shade,
and how the notes are spun
all round and ringing
in a limpid shower
like burst from April cloud!
And where is he
whose throat has learned
such neighbor ecstasy
a dozen birds seem singing
from one tree?
Look! Bobbing like a ball
sprayed upward on a fountain of delight,
there on the highest twig
of that dead cottonwood,
that small brown bird,
the joy of all birds' waking that we heard
pouring from one bare tree!

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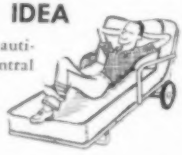

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Sept. 13-21. West Springfield.
Sept. 27, 28. Littleville.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Oct. 13. Center Sandwich. (Political speeches)

VERMONT

Sept. 1. Guilford.
Sept. 1-6. Rutland.
Sept. 11-13. Tunbridge (this too a "World's Fair")
Sept. 28. Hartland.

There are others, of course, tucked away here and there in the scenery. Those listed represent the ones that found their way into our mailbox, in time to be included. We hope you find just what you're looking for—and have a whale of a time!

Currency note: On September 20th, the 20th Annual Fishermen's Ball will be held at Sakonnet Point, Rhode Island. Admission: One fish!

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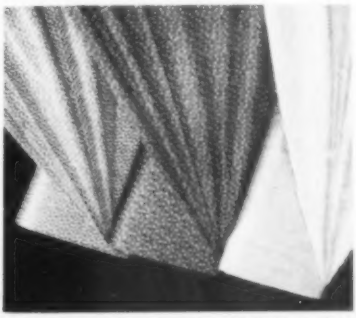

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My First

I WAS SEVEN YEARS OLD WHEN I BEcame a pupil in a little country school in Hyannis, Massachusetts. It was just off of the main street down what was called Bacon Coleman's Lane. He was a popular cobbler in those days. We sometimes drew water from a real old oaken bucket from a well in one of the yards. The school house had two rooms, a small one for beginners and a good large one for older boys and girls. Mr. Theodore Basset taught that school, he was very strict, his steely blue eyes looked you through like a spy glass. If you tried to get the better of him with some trick, he would throw a ruler or book at the offender. He had a temper, but he was a poor shot for no one was ever hit or hurt. Mrs. Martha Hill who passed away August 20, 1957 and I were the only pupils living who went to that school when Ortilla Howland was the teacher. The time was about 1865. I am now the only one left. I will be 100 years old the 19th of this month. Many changes have come since those days. The State Normal School was standing then, later called The State Teachers College, then The Maritime Academy and a Masonic Temple. One room was very plain and bare. Two rows of small chairs with a desk for each pupil and a narrow aisle between. I think a blackboard at one end and a round stove at the other. The coal was put in at the top. We warmed our drinks for dinner on it. We learned our letters by heart—A.B.C. We printed the twenty six on a paper and soon learned them. I don't think I could read anything but simple words but show me a picture and I could repeat the whole story. We

by CLARA JANE HALLETT

School

learned to spell and add and subtract numbers. Ortilla, another teacher, was a pretty woman. She wore earrings—big loops of black and gold that swayed back and forth when she turned her head different ways. She also had pretty hands with what were called half moons on her finger nails. I used to watch if any would come on mine but they never did. Pupils from both rooms played in the same yard but at different hours. One girl wore black stockings, all others white. That set her apart and the big boys chased her and called her names when they caught sight of her. Could she run and give sharp answers to their tricks! She could, and did. We had no athletic teacher in those days. We had some exercises but they were not muscle builders.

If one Committee man visited our rooms, he made a traffic jam—no women served at that time but at the high school later, Miss Martha Wheldon was elected to serve with two men. Women have served our town ever since. Gradually we absorbed some of the three R's and went into the room where Theodore Basset taught. We went with fear and trembling but I had no trouble at all. I liked Mr. Basset. Those boys needed to stand in awe of someone. I think Martha and I were good little girls, the kind that love to take flowers to the teacher. The town was divided into Districts. It was not until these were abolished that I could go to a high school where we studied Latin, Geometry, Astronomy, Algebra, Arithmetic, etc. We also read some books of Virgil, English and History of course. This was much later when I was nearly fourteen. We

"Speaking pieces, hard and tough — Spoke two lines and that's enough."

wrote what was called composition, not essays. Had Exhibition Days and when we graduated just five people were left in my class, three boys and two girls. Samuel Hallett had the Valedictory and I had the Latin Salutatory. No famous men or women emerged from that school, but one became a minister, one a doctor, one a teacher and superintendent of one school. One girl died and I am left, so the boys got the better of us. The town pretended it was too poor to give us diplomas. When I see what they do for children now I wonder we amounted to anything, but it mattered little to us. Our hearts were young and gay—those were happy days.

We had kerosene lamps; an organ at the high school, no music at the first school but the childish voices. Our parents used to visit school on the last day—Exhibition Day. We would speak pieces. One boy used to say "Speaking pieces hard and tough—Spoke two lines and that's enough." Some had beautiful voices and made a good show, but looking back into the past we find that many famous men and women began their education in these little country schools, so

I like to live in a little town
Where the trees meet across the street;
Where you wave your hand and say "Hello"
To every one you meet.

I said I would write no more about the old days, but people come to me so often to learn about their ancestors I have to keep them in mind. I seem to be the only one left to have any personal knowledge of some of these.

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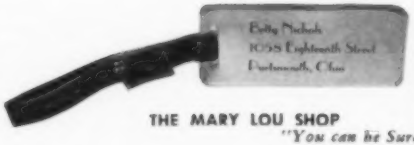

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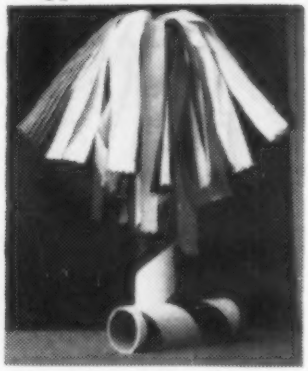

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Rapid disposal all wet and dry combustibles, garbage, poultry, animal carcasses, cartons, boxes, hospital refuse, paper pulp, paint and chemical residue, rodents, restaurant and apartment house rubbish, clam shells, entrails, offal, feces, afterbirth, rags, bedding . . . much more.

CLEAN AND ORDERLY PREMISES

CAPACITY 8 BU. FEED DOOR 21" x 19"

AGA APPROVED CONTROLS

100% SAFETY AUTOMATIC main burner. Second pilot light burner and TIMER shut off. For all gases

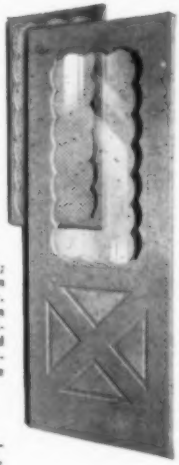
Great heat and fire power—LARGER SIZES ALSO SHIPPED ASSEMBLED—HUNDREDS IN USE

Investigate unique purchase plan for great saving.

Syrall Manufacturing Co.
511 Y North State St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.

THE "TWODOR" COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

Most Beautiful, Strongest Wood Door Built



Yet "TWODOR" is priced as low as the commonly made type.

If your doorway looks plain—"TWODOR" will give it that handsome custom look. If your doorway looks lovely—"Twodor" will make it even lovelier. We believe this the most handsome combination door made — we know it's the strongest. It will not sag or come apart. Pets can't rip or snag screen panel. Ideal for Colonial, ranch or modern homes. Sturdy cross panels; mortised, dowelled joints; waterproof glue. Of solid kiln dried pine, standard 1⅛" thick. Quick change glass and screen panels lock snug with special fasteners. Shipped completely sanded with directions for installing, painting, finishing. For all standard size door openings.

ALL SIZES COMPLETE $27.95

Shipping Chgs. Collect

New 48-page catalog—200 pieces—Finished and Kit Form Furniture, 10c, coin or stamps.

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y10-8 No. Conway, N. H.

MADE IN BERLIN

HORTON BRASSES

901 WORTHINGTON RIDGE
BERLIN, CONN.

H-27

H-34

Send 25c for Catalog

NICE CAR

Wipe it off every nice day with a $3 KozaK Auto Dry Wash Cloth and you'll NEVER have to hose it. KOZAK will even DRY wash a nice car that is so dirty you can hardly tell the color of the paint. Been doing it for 32 years now . . . for people whose cars are ALWAYS clean . . . this $3 investment will return you fifty in car wash savings. And has been so Guaranteed to 11 million buyers since 1926. Mail coupon to:

The Original

KozaK
Auto Dry Wash

"made by people you can depend on to do the right thing" ©

KOZAK, 814 S. Lyon St. Batavia, N. Y.

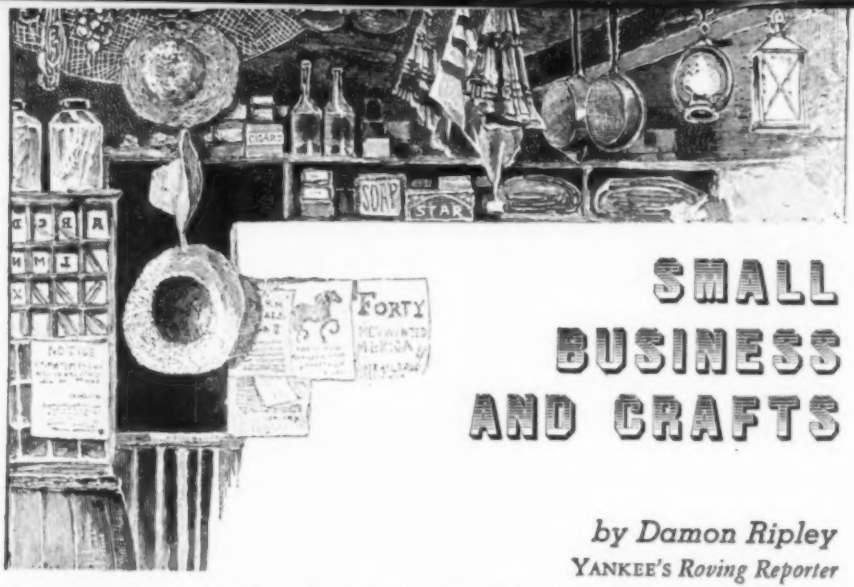
Please send postpaid at once:

REG. $3 KozaK (*millions use them*) ☐ **1 for $3**

SUPER $4 KozaK (*lasts 4 times longer*) ☐ **1 for $4**

☐ **SPECIAL $5.00 ORDER:** 1 Regular ($3) + 1 SUPER ($4) = $7 value for $5, to help you decide on your next order whether SUPER or Regular suits you best.

☐ check ☐ cash



SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley
YANKEE's *Roving Reporter*

Contributions for this department are invited. We will pay $10 for each item used.

RATS, RATS AND MORE RATS!

EEEK — it's a rat! In fact, it's 10,000 rats, not the common grey variety, but snowy-white albinos, bred at the rate of 8,500 a week by veterinarian Dr. Henry Foster, in his farm at North Wilmington, Massachusetts!

Dr. Foster's rats, 100% healthy specimens, are kept virtually germ-free in a modern laboratory, maintaining sanitation principles as strict as a hospital nursery and kept at a constant 75 degree temperature.

Dr. Foster's rats are shipped each day to laboratories, pharmaceutical firms and hospitals throughout the country to be used in scientific research. In fact, one of Dr. Foster's rats may well be the first living thing to reach the moon!

Dr. Foster started his unusual farm (there's not a cow on the place!) in 1947 after buying out the equipment of an old breeding farm in Virginia. His first site was in Boston's West End and since then the demand for his rats has forced two expansions—first, to a converted barn in North Wilmington, then, in 1956, to the construction of a 10,000 square-foot cement and steel building, to which no one is admitted, except for surgically-clad workers.

Dr. Foster's ingenuity and foresight are behind his unusual occupation—one which is not only profitable in dollars and cents (buyers pay from seventy-five cents to $1.05 per rat) but one which serves today's world of scientific research.

Shirlee P. Newman

JUST TO KEEP IN SHAPE

Whenever you drive along the old river road from Claremont to West Lebanon, New Hampshire you are certain to see genial Joe Scrudon pounding away on his pallets. Please don't reach for your dictionary because, as you will see at a glance, Joe is not fooling around with "beds or mattresses" or "blades or levers" as Mr. Webster would indicate.

Mr. Scrudon's pallets are actually portable loading platforms, made of 2-inch hardwood planks such as maple or beech, produced mainly for the Goodyear Rubber plant across the river in Windsor, Vermont. Built as "one-way" skids, they measure three by four feet and an average man couldn't lift one of them without throwing a disc. Manufactured materials are piled on these pallets for shipment in trucks or freight cars without the necessity of further crating.

Even when the thermometer has dropped down around zero, you'll see Joe Scrudon at work in the great open doorway of the Wilder Woodworking Company's shop, situated just out of Plainfield Village. At sixty-eight, Joe is a powerfully-built man who swings his 24-ounce hammer as though it were a toy. But driving nails into hardwood is hard work, especially after you've been doing it for six hours to maintain an average turnout of thirty-five pallets a day. Mr. Scrudon is the firm's only full-time employee. Driven to work in the morning, Joe always walks the two mile return trip, "just to keep in shape," he says.

F. Wallace Patch

HUH? ACTAPUBLICORIST?

Martin Sheridan, 8 Bullough Park, Newtonville 60, Massachusetts delivered the Providence *News* and Providence *Journal* when a boy, later wrote for newspapers in Boston, Providence and other cities, and is still up to his ears in newspapers —he collects them.

One of the last things you'd think an ex-newspaperman would take up as a hobby would be the collecting of old newspapers. But that's what Sheridan does in his search for interesting Americana.

There are collectors of all types and there are a few "actapublicorists." Newspaper collectors are so few and far between that a special word had to be coined recently to describe his pastime.

Reduce and Relax With the

SUPER-VIBRAMATIC

massager. This sensational new discovery helps to: Relieve tension ● Prevent flabbiness ● Firm abdominal muscles ● Take off surplus fatty tissue from hips and thighs ● Ease tightness in neck and shoulders ● Relieve general muscular aches and pains.

Can be used as is—at home, at work, while traveling or on vacation or it can easily be inserted in any pillow—when inserted in bed pillow it will help to induce sleep.

As little as fifteen minutes a day with SUPER-VIBRAMATIC will help you to keep trim, vibrant and wonderfully relaxed. It's an easy and inexpensive way to achieve the results of professional massage in your home.

Comes complete with 10′ cord with on-off switch and written 5 yr. guarantee for only

$7.95 — Postpaid.

HERITAGE HOUSE, INC.

615 Lincoln Ave. Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Frank Colby, the syndicated newspaper columnist, came up with "actapublicorist" from the Latin words suggesting newspaper, or "efemerist" from the Greek.

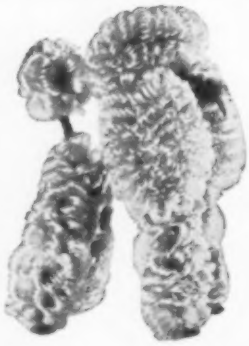
What better way is there to steep yourself in historical events than by reading news accounts published a day or two after they happened?

Over the years he has picked up interesting, historic newspapers in book stores throughout the country, in antique shops, and from individuals and friends. He has traded with another collector in England.

"Actapublicorists" even have their own exclusive organization called the International Newspaper Collectors' Club, founded in March 1950 by Charles J. Smith of Phoenix, Arizona. He publishes the club's paper—*The Newes*—three or four times a year. Dues for the nearly 100 members are a stiff 50 cents a year.

Earliest paper in Sheridan's collection of several hundred is a small eight-page periodical titled "Weekly Pacquet of Advice from Rome" and dated "February the Last 1678/9 (actually 1679). The fractional date was used by periodicals between the begin-

A NEW ENGLAND HANDICRAFT ITEM SHOWN AT THE BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR



POODLES BUNNYS
MONKEYS SKUNKS

Lifelike animals made with Rayon Chenille in all popular colors. Please specify. About six inches tall packaged in clear plastic box.

$1.50 each postpaid

Dealer inquiries invited

Rainbow Chenille Craft Co.

P. O. Box 200 Kingston, N. H.

IT COULD BE YOUR HOUSE

Painted in full color underglaze on a high fired ceramic plate. May include family name and house name if desired. Send a clear snapshot with color indication or a color slide. Pictures will be returned. Allow two weeks for delivery.

10″ plate $7.50, 13″ plate $15.00 ppd.

Brochure of other personalized gift items upon request.

NO C.O.D.S PLEASE

THE BANTAM ROOST

Hyde Park, New York

ning of the legal year (January 1) and the religious year (March 25) in those days.

His earliest American paper is a copy of the Boston *Chronicle* dated May 16, 1768. Oddly enough, the real old papers have withstood the ravages of time in excellent fashion because they were made of rag paper. With the changeover to wood pulp newsprint about seventy to eighty years ago, the lasting qualities of newspapers deteriorated sharply.

The New York *Times* published a special rag paper edition for seventy-five cents a copy until a few years ago. Now that it has been discontinued, it is virtually impossible to maintain a contemporary paper in its original condition without sealing it in an airtight acetate envelope.

Sheridan has the Boston *Commercial Gazette* for 1827-28, and will gladly swop his copies for other old papers.

Sheridan's old newspapers may not be very valuable, but they are entertaining as well as educational.

►Since the editorial deadline for the September issue is July 23rd, and since I al-

TAKE YOUR VACATION IN AN ELJAY

BUY or RENT
DIRECT FROM FACTORY

SAVE High Transportation costs Middleman's Profit

PRICES From $995.00 complete w/Elec. Brakes & Gas Equip.

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ELJAY MFG. CO.
WINCHESTER, N. H.

Mfg'rs and Dealers in Fine Travel Trailers and Mobile Homes — New and Used.

Send for Free Literature

SOLID COPPER POST LANTERN

Your choice of copper or black baked enamel finish. Full 20" overall height, width 10⅝". Eagle finial, reinforced 3" collar, wired.

$12.95

shipped express collect

YANKEE GENERAL STORE
279 East Main Street
East Gloucester, Mass.

Coat of Arms For Your Family Name

Located and handpainted in brilliant enamels and reproducing true metallic golds and silvers as created only here at Morningstar. Painted on a satin finish ceramic base, framed in 8" square limed oak, $19.50 ppd. Sketch and research report $4.50, applied to price of painting.

When ordering specify Origin of Name (English, French, German, etc.)

HAROLD W. EVANS
Morningstar Studio
(formerly of Wilton, N. H.)
P. O. Box 446 Shenandoah Sta.
Miami 45, Florida

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

Solid Knotty Pine Stock with Heavy Plank Scooped Seat. All turnings are Hand Turned of Kiln Dried Maple or Birch.

Unfinished 00 Well Sanded $15.00
Hand Rubbed in Antique Maple Finish 25.00
Hand Decorated—Black and Gold—Rosewood Graining. Eagle (As illus.) or Grape Design 28.00
Special Colors: $2.00 extra per chair
Packed One to a Carton—Check or M.O. No C.O.D.

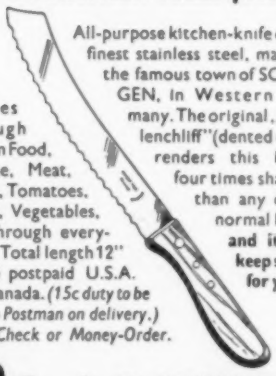
Express Collect—Ten Days Delivery

COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
Antiques
C. B. Hills
Georgetown, Mass. Telephone Fleetwood 2-2061

ways mention items suitable for Christmas gifts in this September issue, I find myself forced to think of Christmas in July. Since today is a beautiful, sunny one, I must admit Christmas seems a long way off. But it isn't so far away from September, so you'd better get started now on your Christmas lists. In this and the next two issues I'll mention products advertised in YANKEE or items that come to my attention that I think would make good presents for Uncle Seth or Aunt Hetty. You'll find hundreds of such items listed in YANKEE's advertisements and you couldn't find a better or easier way of shopping than from these fascinating ads. Well, then, here goes:

►The Vermont Crossroads Store in Montpelier, Vermont is advertising a genuine old-fashioned Caboose Bracket Oil Lamp. This interesting piece of Americana has a black iron frame, a bronze oil font and stands nineteen inches tall. It sells for $10.50, postpaid. They also have an ex-

Buy direct from EUROPE
at a fraction of American retail price!



All-purpose kitchen-knife of the finest stainless steel, made in the famous town of SOLINGEN, in Western Germany. The original „Wellenchliff" (dented edge) renders this knife, four times sharper than any other normal knife, **and it will keep sharp for years.**

Flashes through Frozen Food, Cheese, Meat, Bread, Tomatoes, Fruits, Vegetables, . . . through everything. Total length 12" $1.75 postpaid U.S.A. and Canada. *(15c duty to be paid to Postman on delivery.)* *Send Check or Money-Order.*

Kuckertz **Fa. A. H. KUCKERTZ**
161, Singel AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

Money back incl. all return expenses if not delighted

LEND NEW CHARM TO YOUR LAWN with OUR HANDSOME MAIL BOX POSTS

Distinctive in every way, these decorative mail box posts lend added charm to any home whether modern or traditional in style. Handmade of sturdy wrought iron, these posts come completely assembled ready for quick, easy installation. Any standard box may be used. No rotting; will last a lifetime. Effective also as plant stand or ivy trellis. For personal use or as gifts, these posts are as practical as they are handsome. Over-all height—60". Choice of black and white finish. Please specify style and color desired.

ONLY **$14.95** Exp. Collect.
(Mail box not included)
Money Back Guarantee
No C.O.D.'s Please

FREE CATALOG of outstanding new gifts in metal, wood and ceramic now ready. Write for yours TODAY!

1780 HOUSE
LACONIA 9, NEW HAMPSHIRE

cellent catalog, which is yours for the asking. Since the VCS handles about five times as much parcel post as the entire city of Montpelier, they have been granted their own postoffice! Milt Sunderland, VCS's proprietor has ever been sworn in as a postmaster! How about that for a success story?

►Speaking of Vermonters, have you heard the story about the tall, lanky Green Mountaineer who presented a check for payment at his bank? Receiving the money he preceeded to count it once, twice, then a third time. The nervous teller asked, "What's the matter, isn't it right?" "Yes," says the Vermonter, "but just handy." Thanks to Joe Bisbee of Poughkeepsie, New York for that one.

►Again in Vermont, John Rowell, of Tunbridge, makes beautiful use of odd sized chunks of wood he picks up in Vermont forests by turning them into sturdy chairside tables. Tunbridge Tables, as

NOW! YOU CAN SILVER PLATE

your worn treasures right in your own home. Simply rub on SILVAPLATE and its plated. Plates silver, brass or copper, and it lasts, too.

4 oz, enough for about 2,000 square inches $4.00

Trial size $2.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

25c brings catalog all lamp parts with charts and directions for wiring vases, oil lamps, etc. DEALERS—Send business card for liberal discount.

GYRO LAMP & SHADE CORP.

3438Y N. W. 54th St., Miami, Fla.

IT'S HERE!

$2.98
Postpaid

THE CATTER ALL PURPOSE ELECTRIC LANTERN

Just arrived from Holland in time for the Fall camping season. Multi purpose lantern. Hang it anywhere. Home, barbecue, boat, dark closets. Shockproof and water resistant. Operates on 2 standard flashlight batteries, extra bulb. Its *big brother* has 4 batteries and auxiliary cable to run off car battery, only 4.95. Send check, cash or M. O. to

TRANSEUROPA IMPORTING CO.
229 Berkeley St. BOSTON, MASS.

HAND-HOOKED CHAIR SEATS

in Wedding Band pattern. Handmade. Rosy ring of multi-colored flowers on beige background. Specify dominant color: green, red, blue or black. 15" wide. $2.89 ea. Four, $10.25; Six, $14.95; Eight, $19.50; ppd., guaranteed.

FREE 300-PICTURE XMAS CATALOGUE WITH YOUR PURCHASE

Without purchase, send 10¢ to cover handling. *Catalogue sent after Sept 15th.*

Contains pages and pages of unusual gifts for contemporary living with the flavor of Early American.

STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
the Nation's Center for Early American

698 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.
50,000 people a year visit our workshop.

HIDE A BAR
Complete or in kit

Locking — Rolling — Fold-up Bar
Holds 40 Bottles — 4 Doz. Glasses

NOW—a bar for the biggest party—or cozy twosome. This charming little giant is the most completely versatile bar ever. Use it 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; rolled out from the wall, turned around, for bartender service. Hinges open to reveal 20 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of mix, nearly 4 doz. assorted glasses, and all bar accessories. Adjustable shelves, brass guard rails and fittings. Simple, compact, fits smartly into home, apt., office, cottage 21" W., 19" D., 36" H.—open 38" w. Finely crafted of knotty pine. In satin smooth honey-tone or lovely maple liquor resistant finishes. **$49.95.** Exp. Chgs. Col.
IN EASY KIT—Louvered doors complete. Parts fitted, drilled, sanded, etc. Simple instructions. **$32.95.** Exp. Chgs. Col.

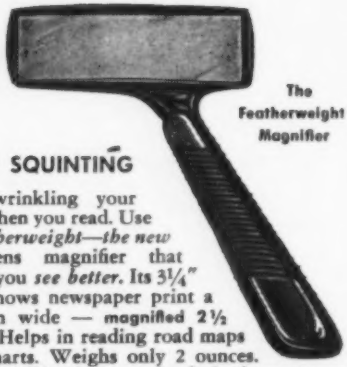
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y9-B, No. Conway, N. H.

Rowell calls them, are the natural wood with natural edges, some even with the bark on. No two are just the same and all are beautiful and unusual. I suggest that you ask John to send you his little brochure on Tunbridge Tables. Just drop him a card.

►Walter Krebs, and his sister Dorothy, outside their unique Gift and Mail Order business—on Route One, Westwood, Rhode Island. Walter, during his Army career in World War II, made a resolve that this kind of business was what he wanted to be in. His sister, meeting him at the boat after his discharge, could not help joining him in this resolve. Together, after much ado, they purchased what was then a small tea room—subsequently enlarged the business to become one of New England's largest and most successful in this line. Needless to say, friends and customers of this amiable couple, find it difficult to resist their winning ways. The arm in sling is not from the poke sister Krebs took at Walter night before last. A shoe heel

SAVE YOUR EYES WITH FEATHERWEIGHT



The Featherweight Magnifier

STOP SQUINTING

and wrinkling your face when you read. Use a *Featherweight—the new* long-lens magnifier that helps you *see better.* Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide — **magnified 2½ times.** Helps in reading road maps and charts. Weighs only 2 ounces. Black or Blond Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

HERE *IS* A NEW ONE!
TIRE CADDY
FITS ALL TIRES! SLIPS ON EASILY! KEEPS TRUNK ORGANIZED

Separate pockets for Tools, Dust Cloths, Polishes, Rubbers and other loose, small items.

Better than kicking them around the floor in the back seat. ALSO protects luggage, clothing, and other things from being scuffed or soiled by your dirty spare tire. Made of heavy, long lasting, Leatherette.

$1.50 ea. postpaid—*An ideal gift*

PRACTICAL PRODUCTS
Box Y — Alton, N. Y.

Walter and Dorothy Krebs and their shop.

caught at the top of a stairway to land her, full force on one elbow at the bottom.

TOT BOX®
INFANT CHAIR
EXCLUSIVELY FOR TOTS FROM 3 WEEKS TO 8 MONTHS

UNIQUE GIFT FOR TINY TOTS

Give baby a cozy view of the wide, wide world with TOT BOX. Recommended by pediatricians. High back comfortably supports head and shoulders of tots from 3 weeks of age. A blessing for feeding or quieting baby . . . safely frees busy mother for other activities. Sturdy and completely portable. Elegant natural birch finish with gay nursery design. Send check or money order: $6.95. Comfy, attractive vinyl pad: $1.95. Mailed anywhere USA free.

ERIKSEN & HUTCHINS CO.
706 Phillips Avenue -:- Wilmington 3, Delaware

handsomely wrought * sterling silver

PILL CASE

for tranquilizers saccharin aspirin pills

PUSH TO OPEN →

- EXQUISITE WORKMANSHIP
- DOSAGE TIME INDICATOR
- CONVENIENT TO CARRY

manufactured exclusively by

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alan JEWELRY Co.

TAX INCL. POSTPAID
•
ADD 75c FOR MONOGRAM

510 MADISON AVE. N. Y. 22, N. Y.
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SEND CHECK OR M. O. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Master Craftsmen for Twenty Years

CLOCK MOVEMENTS
GRANDMOTHER CHIME, DECORATIVE DIALS

Finest Imported English Make

For descriptive literature and prices write

J. NEWTON TUTTLE
40 Amherst Place, Livingston, N. J.

SHOE CHEST

Complete or in 1 hr. kit

Aerated, Louvered Cabinet Holds 24 Pairs of Women's Shoes or 18 Pairs of Men's Shoes

Are your shoes jumbled in closets, pushed under beds, wet, lost, strayed or stolen? Now, store all shoes neatly in one place. Our lovely Shoe Chest, an important innovation in bedroom furniture, holds men's, women's or children's shoes separately or together. Adjustable rods accommodate slippers, high heels, wedgies, sneakers, high shoes, etc. Ample room for shoe supports. Proper ventilation is attained by use of rods, louvered doors, open back and bottom. Use singly or in pairs in any room. Hardware brass. 29" x 15" x 36" high. Beautifully handcrafted, hand polished in mellow honey tone knotty pine, or in lovely maple finish. Complete $32.50. Exp. Chgs. Col.

IN COMPLETE KIT — For easy home assembly; precision cut, drilled, sanded, etc. Simple instructions. Doors all assembled, $19.75. Exp. Chgs. Col.

New 48-Page Catalog—175 Pieces—Send 10c

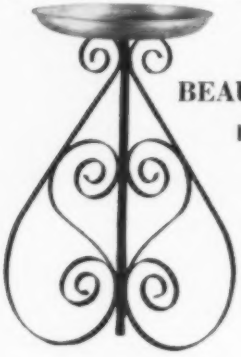
Immediate Delivery
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

YIELD HOUSE
Dept. Y9-8, No. Conway, N. H.

►A handy gadget to have about the house is the Speedry D/R Magic Marker sold by Speedry Products, P. O. Box 97, Richmond Hill, Jamaica 18, New York. Useful for marking packages, sporting goods, charts, etc., the Magic Marker employs ink that is durable and removable if necessary. The felt nib of the marker can produce four different widths by the manner in which the point is held and the marker is available in black, green, orange, purple, yellow, red, brown and blue. 57c each, refills 35c. At your stationers or direct from Speedry.

►The Brick End House specializes in gifts "with weddings and anniversaries in mind" but I don't see why they would not make ideal Christmas presents as well. Royal Holland Pewter, Oud Delft pottery, Chippendale Metal Trays, and Empress Dresden china are but a few of the items at Brick End House. Write for their brochure and see for yourself.

►Mabel Kimball Baker heads the Colonial Candle Company of Cape Cod, largest manufacturer of novelty and hand-dipped candles



BIRD'S BEAUTY BATH IN SPARKLING COPPER AND HAND WROUGHT BASE . . .

LEND ADDED CHARM to your lawn or garden with this cat-proof haven for our feathered friends. Beautiful 16" pan of hand-spun copper on gracious base of lacey steel hand wrought by our own New England craftsmen. Easily moved—made to last a lifetime. Stands 30" high. Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s please.

Complete, ONLY **$16.50** Express charges collect.

Write for
FREE GIFT CATALOG

1780 HOUSE
LACONIA 8, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Are You Clematis-Conscious?

Join the thousands of American gardeners who are thrilled anew each year by the profuse beauty of these perennial climbers. Hardy, fast-growing, extra generous in size and abundance of blooms, they are unequalled for adding beauty to porch, trellis, garden fence or wall, or as background. Many different varieties, colors, blooms up to 8" across.

"TRY-COLOR" COLLECTION

To acquaint you with the beauty and possibilities of Clematis, this offer brings three healthy, large-blooming plants; one each of red-, white-, and blue-flowering named varieties, shipped at your best fall planting time. All 3 plants, postpaid for only **$5.38**

Order direct from this ad; send check. Satisfaction is guaranteed by America's Largest Clematis Growers.

Full Color Catalog FREE

JAMES I. GEORGE & SON, INC.
FAIRPORT 12, NEW YORK

in the world! Here in the modern, streamlined factory at Hyannis, Massachusetts, thousands of quality candles are dipped and decorated daily. The air is spicy with scent of pine and bayberry. Tons of wax are fashioned into seven hundred varieties of tapers. Rainbow colors are blended with the molten wax to produce a galaxy of fascinating shapes.

You may purchase jolly Santas, frosty snowballs, fat pine candles, celestial madonnas, many famous characters in wax and of course the fragrant bayberry taper which lighted the way for this successful business. Just fifty years ago, Mrs. Baker started the Candle Company in her sunny kitchen. She patiently dipped and molded each bayberry candle by hand. Today she carries on the same fine quality of solid color, long burning candles, for which this successful enterprise is justly famous.

Visitors are always welcome! You will enjoy browsing in the well stocked gift shop. Gay and unusual gifts from every corner of the world are found here. Best of all, you will join the busy workers and watch the clean white wicks become magic works of wax!

P. C. Payne

MADE IN BERLIN

HORTON BRASSES

901 WORTHINGTON RIDGE

BERLIN, CONN.

CAST BRASS CUPBOARD ← LATCH
H-130 $1.35
1¼" DIA.

STIRRUP PULL →
H-83 $1.00
1¼" ACROSS BOW

←MIRROR ROSETTES
H-21 .25 ea.
1¼" OR 1½" DIA.

H-131 .55
RING PULL
1" RING →

PORCELAIN KNOBS
PK-4
⅝" .17
← 1" .31

H-112 .83
DESK INTERIOR PULL →
¾" ACROSS BOW

Send 25c for Catalog

ELECTROLYTIC

BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

"Send size of wrists—$2.00 each"

"Always wear two during the night"

Full info. prices on request

MARY TUCK

BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

GIRL'S NAME PIN

HAND CARVED

½" LETTERS

Any girl will be delighted with a pin of her name or nickname hand-carved from one piece of hard Maple. Beautifully finished and has safety catch. Sent ppd. for only $1.00 up to six letters, regardless of spelling. Add 25c for each letter over six. Money back guaranteed.

DIANE CREATIONS

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WANT TO LEARN TO PLAY the piano? Here's a good way to start. It's the marvelous Dean Ross Course, the proven successful short-cut method that features the Patented Automatic Chord Selector. In only 15 minutes you start to play songs with both hands. You learn by playing simple single note melodies with one hand, while striking beautiful simple resonant bass chord accompaniments with the other. No tedious scales, boring exercises, or dreary practice. Just delightful enjoyment. For Free Sample lesson, Automatic Chord Selector, Note Selector, and 5 simple "play-at-once" Songs, send name, address, and 10c for postage and handling to Dean Ross, 45 West 45 St., Studio G-8805, New York 36.

There's only one house in the whole world that is exactly like yours. Why not use it as your personal and private emblem by having it pen and ink sketched on all your stationery and the other little things you use to express "hospitality"? Far from expensive—if done by the man with the know-how.

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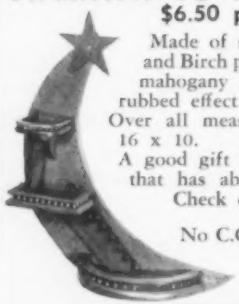
Letter paper, informals, paper napkins, playing cards, book matches, etc.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS

$6.50 postpaid



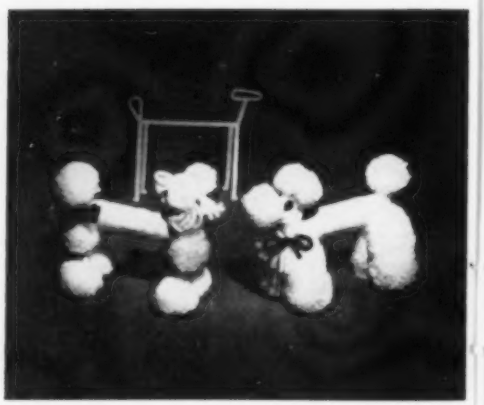
Made of solid mahogany and Birch plywood, stained mahogany and finished in rubbed effect varnish.
Over all measurement about 16 x 10.
A good gift for that person that has about everything.
Check or M.O.

No C.O.D. Please.

Send to

F. E. BROWN

#1 Whittier Road Marblehead, Mass.



►A do-it-yourself poodle. Make either six inch standard-cut Jacques or French-cut Fifi. White, black, angel pink, baby blue, or pastel purple. Kit contains plastic frame, instructions and wool yarn for one poodle, $1.00. Ppd. Hobby Kits of Oregon, Box 4657, Portland 2, Oregon.

►I am printing the following letter in its entirety and hope that gift shops will take the hint.

Thumb Back Chair

An excellent occasional chair for "Around the House" use. Seat is 15½" x 15½" and is 17" from the floor. Overall height, 32". Finished in mellow protective pine.

$14.50

express collect

We'd like to send you a folder showing many of our other antique reproductions.

YANKEE PINE WORKSHOP
BOXFORD VILLAGE, MASS

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***PERSONAL TOILETTE KIT**

Nylon Toothbrush, Nylon Hairbrush, 7 Inch Comb, Plastic Nail Brush all in a Plastic Carrying Bag.

Women's Kit $1.00 Men's Kit $1.25

Postpaid—no C.O.D.'s please.

Send remittance to Wexford Industries
P. O. Box 25 Glen Mills, Pa.

"Dear Mr. Ripley:

I read your editorial every month in YANKEE. I, myself, have started a small shell jewelry business. I am fifteen years of age and going into my second year of high school. I have one customer here in Braintree and a prospect or two in Cape Cod.

I design and sell my jewelry all by myself. It is very good craftsmanship and of the highest quality. I like to work with my hands and do my best to make each item perfect. Enclosed with this letter is a price-list to give you some idea of what I make. I sell wholesale and give a two percent discount for payment within ten days. The prices are as reasonable as possible to allow for high quality.

I prefer gift shops only, in the New England states but will take the exceptions in other states.

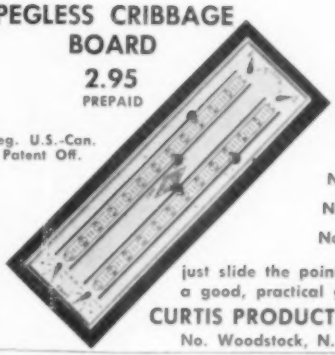
I think this will make a good editorial for your column and may bring me a few more customers.

Sincerely and thank you,

(Signed) James R. Smith
34 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Braintree 84, Mass.

P.S. I like gift shops because they do not buy in a large quantity such as a gross which would take a while to fill."

PEGLESS CRIBBAGE BOARD
2.95
PREPAID
Reg. U.S.-Can. Patent Off.



No pegs
No holes
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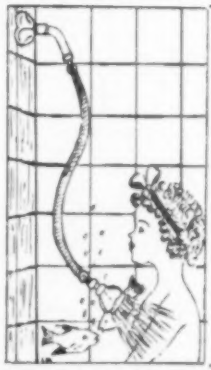
just slide the pointers
a good, practical gift
CURTIS PRODUCTS CO.
No. Woodstock, N. H.



You'll want this Bathroom Accessory
SHOWER FLEX
New Flexible shower arm enables you to shower spray anywhere you desire. SHOWER FLEX attaches to your present showerhead in seconds, and adjusts to any height, for adult or child. No more shower caps.
Finished in sprayed Chrome.
$4.95 postpaid
Mfg'd by
D'NOMLART, Inc.
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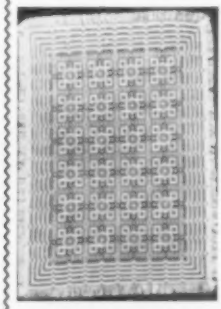
"THE LITTLE MUSICIANS"

Six jolly dwarfs, carrying musical instruments. Multi-colored, 3-dimensional full plastic figures, washable for repeat use, long-lasting. 2½" high, with stick 3½". For cake decorations for all occasions. $1.98 ppd. Shipped duty free. Same dwarfs standing, without sticks, for decorating tables, same price. RUDOLF E. VOERNLE, 495 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

HAND FRINGED REVERSIBLE



WOVEN PLACE MATS
79c each postpaid
Heavy Jacquard woven Decorator Styled Mats 12" x 18" washable, no ironing — Choose red, yellow, brown, beige, turquoise, pink or green.
Please Send Check or Money Order
CURTAIN CORNER
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Milford, Conn.

Selling 100,000 Indian relics. 100 ancient arrowheads $25.00. Grooved stone tomahawk $3.00. Perfect spearhead over 9 inches $20.00. Indian skull $25.00. Ancient water bottle from grave $7.00. List free. LEAR'S, Glenwood, Arkansas.

6 FOR $1.00

BLUE SPRUCE

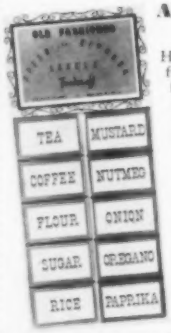
6 Colorado Blue Spruce 4 yr. transplanted, 4 to 6 in. tall—only $1 postpaid; 15 only $2 postpaid! Another Bargain: 20 Evergreens, all transplanted 4 to 10 in. tall. Five each: Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir, Engelmann Blue Spruce, White Spruce, all 20 for only $3 postpaid. (West of Miss. River add 25c). FREE Illustrated FOLDER of small evergreen trees. ALL TREES GUARANTEED TO LIVE.

WESTERN MAINE FOREST NURSERY CO.
Dept. Y-98 Fryeburg, Maine

ELECTRIC PUTTY SOFTENER

Replace broken window panes quickly, easily. Old putty melts to butter consistency in seconds, comes off the wood clean. No more left-over putty, gouged-out sash, cut fingers. Fix trouble spots, too. Where putty is loose or fallen away cold air enters to run up fuel bills . . . moisture gets into sash, rots wood. 9" long, 6½ oz. 110 A.C. Complete satisfaction or money back. **$3.50** delivered

DRUMCLIFF COMPANY
Dept. 262, Towson 4, Md.



APOTHECARY JAR LABELS

Hand printed on 24 K gold foil in magnificent old fashioned lettering, these handsome spice and kitchen labels keep everything in its place BEAUTIFULLY. Any jar or canister becomes a conversation piece and you can locate what you want instantly with these unique, eye-catching labels.

50 FOR $1.50 postpaid

$1.50 for fifty different labels. Send Today.

Dealers inquiry invited

The CORNER CUPBOARD
Chatham — on Cape Cod — Mass.

An example of Holiday Fabrics.

►At Hillandale Farms, in Brooklyn, Connecticut, Holiday Fabrics are handwoven and made into ladies' suits, bags and hats, and men's sport jackets. Photometric measuring assures accurate fit. Sweaters are available in the same yarn to match these beautiful tweed and plain fabrics. Mr. Henry Booth, owner of the 1300-acre farm in eastern Connecticut, also has a herd of prize cattle. The farm is located just off Connecticut route 93, about 2½ miles south of the intersection of routes 101 and 93. Hours, 9-4, Monday through Friday; Saturday, 10-12. Mailing address: Pomfret Center, Connecticut. Dorothy G. Lundblad

►A faithful advertiser in YANKEE, Period Art Reproductions, Inc., 51-06 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City 1, New York, has asked me to announce that they *do* carry

ENJOY YOURSELF WHILE WASHING DISHES

Aunt Evelyn's Dish Washing Brush is especially designed to wash dishes, tumblers, hard-to-get-at bottles, jars, etc. Excellent for washing strainers and graters, too. Far superior and more sanitary than a dish mop or a sponge. Made of pure duPont Nylon.

Satisfaction guaranteed. You will find new uses for it every day. Price $1.95.

Evelyn L. Simpson
274½ Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

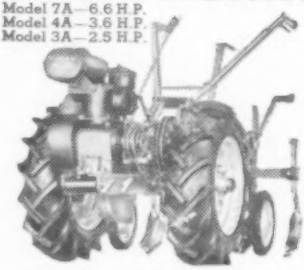
a complete line of undecorated decorative items. It seems that a number of YANKEE readers had asked them about this. They stock plain porcelain, glass, toleware and alabaster in shapes of vases, trays, bowls, plates, lamps, and boxes ready to decorate. You do-it-your-selfers—what are you waiting for?

One of the moulded plywood dinghies.

►O. Lie-Nielsen, rugged Norwegian ex-sea captain has introduced three new imported, Norwegian-made, leakproof, lightweight dinghies and canoes to the United States and Canada. His firm, Norwegian Moulded Shapes, Inc., of Rockport, Maine, has a ten foot dinghy, a ten foot sailing dinghy and a sixteen foot canoe, all moulded from genuine African Mahogany in 4-ply or 6-ply laminations. These boats cannot leak and because they have no ribs are easy to sand, revarnish and keep attractive. Literature on the dinghies and canoes is available from Norwegian Moulded Shapes, Inc., Rockport, Maine.

Viking Garden Tractors

Model 7A—6.6 H.P.
Model 4A—3.6 H.P.
Model 3A—2.5 H.P.



Over 150 thousand Viking tractors in use.

FORMERLY STANDARD ENGINE CO.
and now
AMERICAN FARM MACHINERY CO.
Division of York Industries Inc.
New York Mills, Minnesota

LOOK BELOW

***Cape Cod* WEATHER GLASS**

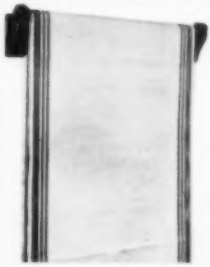
Authentic handblown glass reproduction of weather barometer used on early American Clipper Ships (10½" high). Forecasts weather changes 8 to 24 hours in advance.

Antique black metal bracket and complete instructions included.

Ideal for weekend guest gift as it enhances any room with nautical or Early American decor. ppd. **$4.25**

ARTISTIC GLASS STUDIOS
25 School St. Dept. 9 Powlet, Vt.

***Old Colonial* TOWEL ROLLER AND *Two* 2-YARD ROLLER TOWELS**

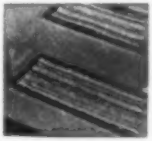


Wonderfully convenient for your kitchen, bath, workshop, boat, cottage, camp, etc. Goodlooking, too. Handmade in a natural lacquer finish.

$5.95 ppd.

ANNE GREEN
P. O. Box 431 Newburyport, Mass.

HAND HOOKED STAIR TREADS



"Hit 'n Miss" with Black Borders. Colorful and practical Stair Treads the popular size 27" by 9½" $2.50 each. Matching Rugs 24" by 36" $9.00—24" by 48" $12.00 each.
Prices include shipping. United States only. Order must total at least $20.

Please send check or money order

FRANCES C. UPTON
Routes 2A and 110 Littleton, Mass.

EVERYBODY'S SWEET ON MIRABEL

Mirabel Preserves, fresh from First National's own clean, sunny kitchens. Plump, juicy fruit . . . ripe, luscious whole berries cooked in crystal-clear sugar. Serve the sweetest and still save cash.

SOLD ONLY AT

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

GOLDEN . . . BRANDIED FRUIT CAKES

with the very finest of ingredients. Make wonderful presents. Packed in attractive round tin with celluloid cover. Home made $5.50 postpaid U.S.A. (Weight, 4 lbs. each)

SAMPLE—We will gladly send you a trial sample of this delightfully different, fruit cake—only 25c to cover mailing. Send today.

PURE McINTOSH APPLE JELLY
No artificial color, nor pectin added. Price $5.00 per case (12, 8 oz. glasses) express collect.

MAINE BLUEBERRY JAM
Price $6.00 per case of 12, 8 oz. jars. Express collect.

SINGING COVE SWEETS

DAMARISCOTTA **MAINE**

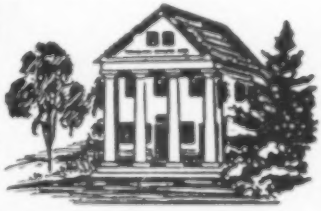
... so quick ... so thrifty ... so good!

Burnham & Morrill Co.,
Portland, Maine

WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILERS OF PENNY CANDY

Try Our Famous "One of Everything"
Bucket of Old Time PENNY CANDY

$1.25
18 oz.
Postpaid
$1.50 West
of The
Mississippi



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COUNTRY STORE
ROCKPORT MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW ENGLAND STANDBY

GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE
Great Road, Lime Rock, R. I.
mail address, RD#1, Lincoln, R. I.
Delicious Old-Fashioned
HOME MADE PRESERVES
Ripe Tomato Conserve — Orange Gumbo
Pineapple-Horseradish Jam—Hot Mustard
2 8-oz. jars, PPD, only $1.50
(add 35c outside N. E.)
Stop in for a free taste

AT HOME IN NEW ENGLAND

by DUNCAN MACDONALD

HERE'S TO THE NEW FASHIONS—perennially exciting in that they relive the sameness of the days with a touch of glamor.

This season, for the first time in years, the simple, black dress has come into its own again, such a dress as one might wear to dinner at the Ritz in Boston or to Christie's in Newport. Pauline Trigere shows it, and so do Herbert Sondheim and Larry Aldrich, among others.

Pauline Trigere has one black dress that seems designed for the situation in which you are not sure how elaborate the evening will be. At a glance the costume appears to be a black three-quarter length coat worn over a black suit. When you remove the coat, a slim, almost sleeveless dress with an interesting neckline, slightly *decollete*, is revealed.

Herbert Sondheim has a lovely, slightly fitted model, with bracelet-length sleeves, and matching grosgrain ribbon band at the waist and just above the hemline. Another such dress of Sondheim's is of Forstmann black duvetyn wool with a front-skirt panel banded with black fox, one of this autumn's important fashion furs.

Larry Aldrich has several beautiful blacks in his line. They are unusually pretty and feminine in his slender, high-waisted dresses with gently gathered skirts, the bosom accented by a sash or belt.

In Larry Aldrich's fall collection there are several versions of the "unfitted" look: slender dresses with low hiplines; mobile dresses, often two-piece, with easy tops and pleated skirts; other versions that are equally interesting and equally easy to wear: a "look" that is just as appropriate for a faculty tea in Dover, New Hampshire, as for a look-in at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead. Aldrich's theatre suits and cocktail dresses of flowered silk taffetas imported from France, and the featherweight worsteds are perfect for an evening built around the theatre.

If your fall calendar calls for lots of walking (perhaps the Eastern States Exposition, the Danbury Fair, or the Fall Foliage Meet of the VMCCA in Peterborough) you'll want to consider Sondheim's "stroller" dresses. Laddy Northridge, by the way, has designed "walking" hats to accompany this season's "walking" suits and dresses. Far from limiting his talents to outdoor creations, Laddy Northridge's theatre and "above the table" hats are exquisite.

With a traditionally conservative taste in clothes, New Englanders have a special interest in suits and coats such as those offered by Davidow. This season's line, designed by Chanel, is beautiful, wearable, and colorful. With a very moderate acceptance of the unfitted silhouette, Davidow has produced a line of suits with a look of ease. For those who like the suit and topcoat idea (absent from most collections), there are beautiful colors, solids and plaids, to choose from. One is a long-haired woolen suit in royal blue and black with a straight topcoat, to be worn belted or loose. There is a *petit point* tweed in a rich, stained-glass pattern of green and plum, the suit semi-fitted, the topcoat in the same pattern, worn loose. These casual woolens are just the thing for "the game"—whether it be Yale vs. Harvard or the Boston Bruins vs. the New York Rangers.

If you are a woman who insists that your suits take you "everywhere" undoubtedly you have already discovered

Above: Two suits by Harry Frechtel. Below: A Davidow ensemble and Pauline Trigere at the microphone presenting her fall line. Simple, black dresses are back again.

Nicole Smith selects Girltown Togs of Boston for school wear and for after-school a trapeze by Suzy Brooks. Shoes are by Sandler of Boston—a favorite store for all.

Frechtel. Our photographs show two suits from the Harry Frechtel fall collection: one is a parma violet British wool with a nutria collar, the unfitted jacket slightly shorter in front with a curved dip at the back. The other is of white wool, an imported fabric with a three-dimensional texture.

As these few comments may have indicated, it's a fall season in which you can "be yourself"—whether that self leans to the sleek and sophisticated or to the rural and casual.

Designs and colors of little girls' clothes are similar to those in Mother's new fall wardrobe, perhaps trailing just a little. Whereas grown-ups have just about discarded the chemise, it is still a favorite with the younger set. Parents have long since learned that some of these younger ones are more particular about their wardrobes at the age of eight than their sisters at eighteen, so it is best to know what the story is for fall.

The trapeze continues in favor, in every size, fabric, and color, from simplest school dress of wool to party dress of swish-sure taffeta. In our photograph, Nicole Smith wears a solid-red trapeze in combed luxury cotton faille from Suzy Brooks. Priced at $11.00 in sizes 7-14, it is also available in red and blue plaid, and in sizes 3-6x.

Girltown Togs of Boston offers the deep box-pleated chemise skirt in blue wool, with chemette and blouse in red. Blouse and chemette can be put in the washing machine. All three pieces are available in green, red or blue.

Knitown Togs coordinates its orlon sweaters with Girltown Togs skirts, and very successfully. The unusual colors found in women's wear this season are echoed in children's wear, and Knitown has its own lovely shades, among them spruce, hemlock green, and russet—all in orlon and washable.

The name of Sandler of Boston is a great favorite in the children's world just as it is with the adults. Aside from classic black patents, Sandler has interesting combinations of calf and suede. The boots Nicole wears are $9.95 and available in beige, brown, and black suede stitched in white. Worn with heavy socks, they are just the thing for fall days when foot protection is needed but not to the extent of wearing snowboots.

Our two younger models are wearing Nanette frocks. The cat was drawn by a young lady in the size 2-3-3x group who wears a white no-iron cotton pinafore trimmed with lace and embroidery, worn over a dress in a deeper shade of no-iron cotton. Priced at $8.00, it is available in red or Dresden blue.

Pre-schoolers wear Nanette frocks, inspired by Shirley Temple. The little artist wears a cotton pinafore and the lady to the right wears a printed smock ideal for kindergarten.

The red and white candy-striped printed smock for kindergarten buttons down with a red bow and an apple appliqued pocket and is worn over a sleeveless dress in a deeper shade of red. Collar is white linen. Sizes 2-3-3x, priced at **$6.00.**

RECIPE WITH A HISTORY

Dr. Zabdiel Boylston surely ranks as one of our greatest New Englanders, having braved the threat of mob violence in order to get Bostonians to innoculate themselves against smallpox. On a lesser basis (or is it?) his name has come down to us in connection with the pudding that he favored.

Dr. Zabdiel Boylston's Honeycomb Pudding

½ cup flour
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. each clove, cinnamon, and allspice
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup butter, melted
½ cup warm milk
4 eggs, beaten
1 Tbs. soda in
1 cup molasses

Stir together all dry ingredients, add rest of ingredients, and pour quickly into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes. Turn out on a hot plate. When sliced, the honeycomb will show. Serve with

Honeycomb Pudding Sauce

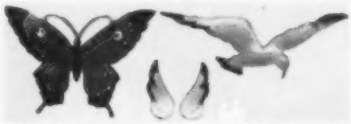
1 cup sugar
¼ cup butter
Juice of 1 lemon
1 egg, beaten
¼ tsp. salt
3 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup boiling water

Cream sugar and butter, add rest of ingredients, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

This popular recipe is one of many excellent ones with an historical background in "The Plimoth Colony Cook Book," published by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

NEW YANKEE CONTEST

With this issue, "Recipe With A History" becomes a regular feature of this department. Each month the most interesting recipe will be chosen from among those submitted by readers. Rules of the contest are given below.



SEA GULL PIN and EARRINGS

(Length of pin 3¼")

Hard fired enamel on Sterling Silver
Transparent white with grey tips
Turquoise or lapis with white tips

PIN $3.85 EARRINGS $2.75
SET $6.50, tax incl.

BUTTERFLY PIN on copper, $4.40

Turquoise and blue — Turquoise and brown
Yellow and brown

Boxed, ppd. — Send for illustrated folder
Designed and Made by

GRACE COOK

Boatshop Studios Rockport, Mass.

WILD GOOSE and PHEASANT

Hand carved and decorated pins

● Wild goose (above) carved of silver-grey English Harewood with black & white detail.
● Pheasant (below) carved of bronze-red Padauk with iridescent head and white neck ring.
Wear singly or in pairs on sweaters, hats, belts, bags and so on. A unique Christmas gift.
$2.50 each, Fed. tax inc., ppd. Gift-boxed

OFFSHORE WORKSHOP
Block Island, Rhode Island

Every recipe submitted may not score fully on all conditions, but the closer it comes, the better its chance. It must be a useable recipe.

Prize for the "Recipe With a History" will be a Hostess Set of Hallite by Wear-Ever. Valued at $40.00, the set consists of an 8-cup percolator, 1½-quart and 2½-quart saucepans, 5½-quart Dutch Oven, and 10½" frying pan, all with turquoise colored covers that do not tarnish.

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes With A History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old, preferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 500 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellence of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

YANKEE'S COOK O' THE MONTH

Let the future bring what it may, Yankee cookery is safe so long as our women's

Sterling Silver Charms from Cape Cod

From Our Nautical Collection

DOLPHIN — CRAB — MAINE DORY — CLAM —
OYSTER — WHALE — ANCHOR — COD FISH —
STAR FISH — LOBSTER TRAP — HORSE SHOE CRAB

$1.50 postpaid

SPECIAL!
STERLING BRACELET WITH ANY 4 CHARMS
$6.95 postpaid

DENNISPORT JEWELRY STORE
"A Most Unusual Jewelry Store"
MAIN STREET DENNISPORT CAPE COD, MASS.

groups continue to publish cookbooks including their members' favorite recipes. One that I especially like is the "Cracker Barrel Cook Book" published by the Ladies' Aid of the First Congregational Church of Newbury, Vermont.

"If there are better cooks anywhere than there are in Newbury today, I have never encountered them," says that famous Newburyite, novelist Frances Parkinson Keyes. So let this issue's Cook O' The Month be the Newbury housewife!

She mentions especially their soup and ice cream: "In one kitchen which I haunt, there is always a soup kettle on the stove; or if your tastes run to something cooling, ask for pineapple ice cream, instead. That will be in the refrigerator near by."

Mrs. Keyes recommends the "Cracker Barrel Cook Book," and suggests that "perhaps if you follow its directions carefully, you will be able to qualify as a Newbury cook yourself."

For readers who would like to try to qualify as Newbury cooks, here are a few "Cracker Barrel" recipes.

Black Bread

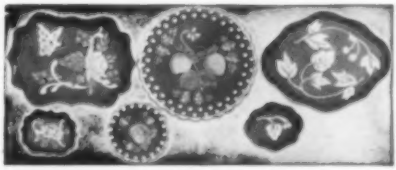
1 c. molasses, ½ t. salt, 1 t. soda, 1 Tb. lard, 1 c. hot water, 1 c. corn meal and enough graham flour to make stiff mixture. Mix in order given. Bake in shallow pan in 350 F. oven about 30 min.

—MRS. GOLDIE R. SMITH

Butternut Cake

½ c. butter
1½ c. sugar
¼ c. water
2 c. flour
4 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 c. butternut meats

TRAY PINS PAINT THEM YOURSELF



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PINS 35c each.

Matching earrings 60c pr. Cuff links 85c pr. Tie clip or tie tack 60c ea. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Send stamp for folder of other things to decorate.

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Holiday red hostess aprons of fine percale sparkle with a sequin-trimmed balsam tree, above a border of green ball fringe.

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French Dressing, 8 oz. .75
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Sunapee, N. H.

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on Cape Cod's Scenic Highway
"Route 6A" at R.R. Crossing
Delicious and unusual homemade delicacies
Beach Plum and Cranberry Specialties
Will mail orders and Gift Packages.
E. SANDWICH, MASS.

1 t. cream of tartar
½ t. soda

Cream butter and sugar, add water. Add flour sifted with cream tartar and soda. Add half of the egg whites. Then the nuts and the rest of egg whites. Bake in 350 F oven. Can be baked in muffin tins, layer or loaf pans.

—MRS. EMILY B. SMITH

Easy Maple Syrup Frosting

¾ c. maple syrup
little salt
¼ t. cream tartar
2 Tbs. sugar
1 egg white

Mix and cook in double boiler over hot water for 3 to 4 minutes, until it stands in peaks. Add nuts if desired.

—MRS. JEANNE HIBBARD

Busy Day Spice Cookies

1 c. raisins, ½-cup water. Boil 5 min. and cool. Add ½ t. soda. Mix together 2 eggs, 1 c. sugar, ½ c. melted shortening, ¼ t. salt, ¼ t. nutmeg, ½ t. cinnamon, 1 t. baking powder, 2 c. cake flour, 1 t. vanilla.

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SALEM, MASS.

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Nuts if desired. Add to raisin mixture, drop on greased pan. Bake in 350 F. oven until brown.

—MRS. PHILA NELSON

Raisin Custard Pie

2 c. milk
1 c. sugar
2 egg yolks
½ t. salt
2 Tb. flour
2/3 c. raisins, grind in chopped
Few drops vanilla.

Cook first six ingredients in double boiler. Add vanilla and fill baked pie shell. Serve with whipped cream.

—MRS. POLLY GREER

Cranberry Salad

2 c. cranberries
1 c. cold water
1 Tb. gelatin, soaked in
½ c. cold water
1 c. sugar
½ c. chopped nuts
½ c. celery

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Gallon	6.00	7.50	8.50
Half gal.	3.25	4.25	4.75
Quart	1.75	2.35	2.75
PURE MAPLE CREAM			
1 lb. jar	1.25	1.80	2.10
2 lb. jar	2.25	2.95	3.25

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Otis and Alice Goss
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fine Ceylon tea with bits of oranges and sweet spice added. "Constant Comment" is the *richest, liveliest,* most *deliciously different* tea you've ever tasted. With your family, — your friends — enjoy "Constant Comment" daily.

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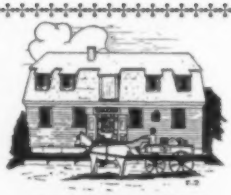
TOGETHER



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T WHARF TEA
Blended on Boston's historic T Wharf
Send 1.10 postpaid
25 T Wharf Boston, Mass.

½ c. apples, chopped

Simmer cranberries in cup cold water 20 min. Add gelatin mixture and sugar. When starting to set add other ingredients. Dressing of salad dressing with whipped cream.

—MRS. DEXTER RENFREW

Salt Pork and Milk Gravy

Take a chunk of fat salt pork and slice it ¼-inch thick. Cover with cold water and bring to boil to remove excess salt. Drain the pork and dry it. Then roll it in flour and fry slowly in hot pork drippings in an iron spider, if you have one. After it has been well browned on both sides, which takes about 20 min. remove pork to a warm place. Empty part of the drippings, leaving enough to make gravy. Add flour and stir, cooking until paste is brown, then add hot milk and stir smooth. Use ¼ c. pork drippings, ¼ c. flour and ½-t. salt to 1 pt. of milk for a family of four.

—TRADITIONAL VERMONT RECIPE

Harvest Chowder

2 c. shredded cabbage
1 c. sliced carrots
2 c. diced potatoes
1 Tb. salt
½ t. sugar
½ c. peas
¼ c. chopped onion
¼ c. diced celery

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BENTS WATER CRACKERS?

Write to:
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3 c. water
4 c. scalded milk

Cook vegetables together until tender. Add scalded milk, butter and paprika just before serving.

—MRS. ETHEL MORSE

Stuffed Green Peppers

Parboil green peppers for 5 min. Drain. Cut peppers in half, remove seeds and white membrane. Sprinkle with salt. Fill with cooked macaroni and cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 15 min. 400 F. oven or until tops are brown.

—MRS. FLORENCE CARBEE

Succotash

1½ c. hot cooked whole grain corn, 1½ c. hot shell or lima beans, 2 Tb. butter or margarine, ½ c. light cream or top milk, salt and pepper. Combine ingredients, and salt and pepper to taste and heat well.

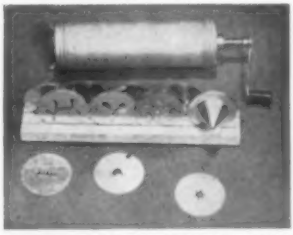
—MRS. ELIZABETH STAMM

Persian Sweets

1 lb. raisins
1 lb. dates
1 lb. walnuts
Powdered sugar

Put raisins, dates and nuts through food chopper. Knead until blended on board with powdered sugar.

—MRS. FRANCES SMITH



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RESTAURANTS I LIKE

Some time when you're in Boston in the Copley Square area at mealtime, look for an interesting little restaurant called Toby House. It's at 541 Boylston Street, right across from Trinity Church.

I think of the fish and shellfish dishes there as being very good, and everything they serve—in my experience—is appetizing. Luncheon prices at this reading vary from $1.00 to $1.65 and complete dinners, if you can believe it, are very little more, ranging to $2.05. You can stop in most any time and find the kitchen running. Anthony Balsamo, the proprietor, and his sons, Salvatore and Charlie, have made such a success of Toby House that now they have opened another eating place right next door called Toby House Snack Time.

Toby House has made a big hit with women who shop at Bonwit Teller's, Best's, Peck & Peck, Pollard's Opticians, and other favored places in the Boylston-Newbury orbit. That the food is good is important, that it be available when you want it is essential. Toby House serves meals from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., so that when you have lingered over your shopping until 3 o'clock, you are not too late for Toby

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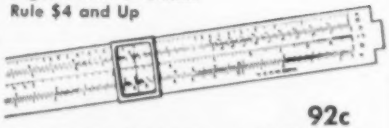

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. . ? WHY NOT? . .

(Ed. note: Due to continuing requests for a recipe contest, and because of lack of space to carry both Recipes and Why Nots, we are discontinuing the Why Nots after this issue. See details regarding Recipe Contest on page 88.)

. . . wrap egg in aluminum foil if it cracks while boiling? Return immediately to

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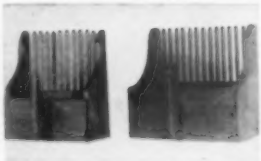

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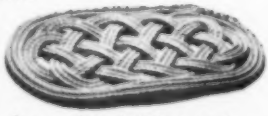

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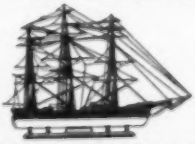

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Your request will bring you our latest folder of "Different" Gift Suggestions

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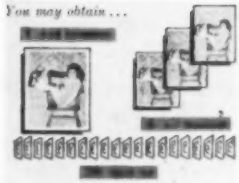

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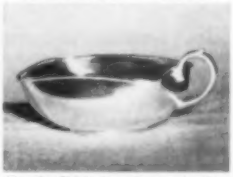

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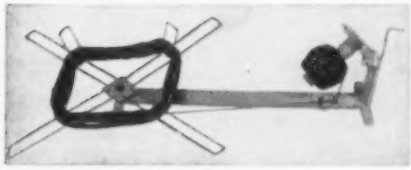

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Or send me the size of glass desired for your old Mirror or Clock and give me an idea of the type of scene you would like. I will draw sketches and submit them for your approval.

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"Mends Everything But Broken Hearts"

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It is clear as crystal. It is unaffected by heat or cold. It is waterproof and weather proof. It will launder, dry-clean or go thru the dishwasher. It will never shrink or deteriorate as does glue, cement and paste. It dries flexible but with [illegible]dous strength (5000 lbs. per sq. inch).

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unusual handwrought silver and gold jewelry
french poodles some antiques
(pieces made according to your design and from your stones also stock for selection)

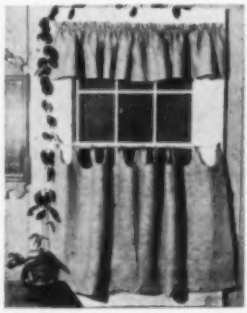
How To Make a Bayberry Candle—and Save

(Continued from page 54)

—just the one coat, see? They've got wicks built in already, and that tweedy wax of yours would cover up the plagiarism and add the individual, handmade . . ."

For a minute, Irv looked at me as if I'd just told him all his X-rays were negative. Then he stepped down slowly and took both of my hands in his. He didn't let go until we got out to the street. "Bill," he said solemnly, "someday I hope I can do you a favor—something big." The light was poor at the time, but I thought there were tears in his eyes.

We went over to the Funstons for Thanksgiving dinner. Mabel was so excited talking about Irv's candles that she hardly ate. When Irv leaned back and lit his cigar, he said, expansively, "While I was reading up on candlemaking, I came across an interesting item about Oolaken—the candle fish. They're like a smelt and full of combustible fat. The Northwest Indians used to pass a rush through them and



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THE HOUSE OF BURLAP

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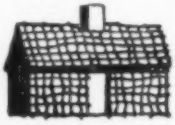

MARTHA and GEORGE . . .

Very lifelike cast metal silhouettes of Martha and George Washington. 6 inches high.

Finished in dull black.

Ready to hang on the wall.

$2.50 per pair delivered.

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Many other novel and interesting articles. Ask us to tell you about them.

burn them for candles. You can't beat a shrewd Indian for a labor-saving device."

"Why, Irving," Mabel exclaimed, "how perfectly primitive!"

"Of course that isn't Early Colonial by a long chalk," Irv told her.

"I suppose not," Mabel admitted. "So, I guess you'll have to stick to the bayberry."

"Yes." Irv winked at me. "That's my specialty."

While the girls were doing the dishes, Irv showed me his balance sheet on operation candlewax: doctor, outside labor, materials, etc. "This may explode that old gold-in-the-pocket theory," he said. "I figure those candles stood me $12.73 apiece. I didn't add in the price of that tweed suit because the wax doesn't show on it too much. I can still wear it around the place."

For months afterward, whenever I saw Irv sitting reading the *Wall Street Journal*, I noticed that one hand was always wandering over his suit, picking absentmindedly at bayberry wax and transferring it to the ashtray.

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SEE PAGE 8

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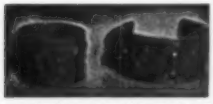

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SEE PAGE 120

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Bijou in Eclipse

by Frank W. Lovering

Most of the small Boston and Maine Railroad stations, stripped of their vanes, clocks, stoves, and other now antique appendages, have been sold to outside interests who will remodel them into modern restaurants.

It is to be hoped, but probably not with any realism, that the one at West Medford, Massachusetts, will be kept pretty much as is. For, without any doubt, it is at the present time the most unique railroad station in America—if not in the world.

Built in 1886, it fronts ninety feet on the tracks, and, with baggage room, 105 feet on the back. The roof is variegated slate, octagonal cupola copper, trim red sandstone, and carriage portico balustrade granite. Two years ago the vane atop the cupola, modeled after an early wood burning locomotive, was removed for repair, rebuilt perfectly in the railroad shop, but never put back in place. Nothing in this description excepting perhaps the vane attracts any unusual interest.

However, the walls, and floors, are built of rare stones. These were gathered or contributed from every state of the Union and many countries of the world. Before the dust and soot of the coal burning engines gathered on them, rare gems from the world's greatest quarries, especially the tourmalines, became translucent in the sun and brought every imaginable color into the waiting room.

It would be impossible, without risk of boredom, to describe here all of these stones, their origin, who gave them, and how they were brought to West Medford. Even the imagination balks when it gets into realizing some came by wheelbarrow from valuable private collections, that one is a sculptured Ice Age drift rock portrait of George Washington.

But from our penciled notes here's a brief inventory which will give you some idea of what is here.

Basalt from the Giant's Causeway North of Belfast, Ireland.
The fossil tracks of a saurian.
Indian stone axe and pestle.
A black slate slab made of 26 squares of polished marbles.
Amazon, green crystals from Pike's Peak.
Bladed tremolite in dolomite from Lee, Massachusetts.
Terminal quartz cluster from fluorite veins of Devonshire, England.
Apatite crystals of pink dolomite from Renfrew, Canada.
Red garnets from Sebago, Maine.
Green crystals with pink centers from Chesterfield, Massachusetts.

New England's Oldest Village

by JANET WILDER

IN MIDDLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS, ON the north shore of Lake Assawompsett, a large group of archaeologists spends its week-ends in the oldest and most extraordinary village in New England.

After they park their cars in pine woods off the narrow dirt road that leads to the lake, they walk right out of the present and into the past—a past that goes back about 4300 years or more into the Stone Age.

These members of Cohannet Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, three years ago, uncovered Wapanucket, an extensive Indian site bordering Lake Assawompsett (the largest natural body of water in Massachusetts). It was at this time they discovered this prehistoric village. Here perhaps sixty nomads once dwelt in seven circular family lodges of a type unlike anything that has previously come to light on the eastern seaboard.

At first they found a double row of post molds (decayed sapling trunks) exposed in the earth. These outlined the well trodden floor of a most unusual round habitation. The diggers admitted they didn't know what they had found.

Months slipped by. They slowly and carefully widened the area. They dug by squares, until eventually, six other house floors ranging in size from thirty to sixty feet in diameter were bared to view.

"We found the house floors close together with narrow passageways a few feet wide between them," says Dr. Maurice Robbins, head of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society's Bronson Museum in Attleboro for the past eighteen years, and dig director for Cohannet Chapter for the past seven.

"The largest house may have been a ceremonial dwelling for it differs from the others by containing within it two concentric half circles facing the doorway, the inner circle distinctly marked by five evenly spaced pits.

"We discovered other unusual features," he continues. "Doorways uniformly face away from the south wind that sweeps in off the lake in winter, and each entrance follows an overlapping concentric pattern like a snail's shell, doubtless designed by the prehistoric builders to give protection from the elements."

As chapter members literally dug for knowledge week after week, they also disclosed numerous fire, storage and refuse pits, two crematories, four burials of cremated bone, many stone hearths and some 1400 primitive implements including pestles for crushing wild nuts and other foods, ground axes, gouges for shaping

Opposite page: A perfect point is uncovered by Francis J. Valente. Above: Dr. Maurice Robbins stands in center of Lodge Floor 5. All floors are marked for visitors.

wood, fishing plummets, drills, knives, atlatl weights for weighting spear throwing sticks, grinding and polishing stones, fragments of soapstone bowls, a wooden dish and many spear points of different varieties used in hunting and fishing.

The two crematories, one located one thousand feet west of the village, the other five hundred feet to the north of it, plus the burials at the village proper just south of Lodge Floor 1, proved especially interesting. Of the four, two held nothing but burned bone. The third, however, yielded bone and a semi-lunar shaped knife, the only one that Dr. Robbins knows of ever being found in a grave. The fourth burial was highlighted by the presence of bone as well as burned and cracked implements—four gouges, a plummet and two sharpening stones, plus a mass of red paint.

In one of the crematories, small human bones were found.

"Lest there be any doubt that the bones were human, they were turned over to Dr. J. O. Brew, director of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard University. Bill Howells of the museum staff confirmed the identification and Dr. Brew forwarded the results to our chapter," Dr. Robins comments.

Howard Mandel of New Bedford, former president of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and a member of Cohannet Chapter, mentions a peculiarity of the burials.

"There is evidence that only bones were burned in the crematories, and what happened to the flesh of the deceased is a matter of rather gory speculation."

While all this archaeological information was piling up in chapter records, one thing was lacking and that was an authentic date. Charcoal from a village fire was submitted to a scientific laboratory for a radio-active carbon test and finally came the report that the charcoal was from a fire that burned 4,320 years ago, plus or minus 250 years.

This could be interpreted to mean that while the Pharoahs of Egypt's middle kingdom were contemplating the stone pyramids engineered by their immediate predecessors, primitive man was keeping the home fires burning in New England. How he arrived here and fabricated the superstructure of these lodges is, still, a matter of conjecture.

The full answers may take a little time. The chapter, at the rate of one quarter of an acre per year, in seven years has barely scratched this over-all lake area. With about one hundred acres to cover, the full excavation job will take 400 years.

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WHAT'S THE IDEA PUSSYFOOTIN' AROUND THIS TIME OF THE MORNING?
CONTOOCOOK N.H. CITIZEN GETS EARLY POTATOES. THEY FELL OFF A PASSING TRUCK.
ROCKLAND ME. MAN GOT UP EARLY FOR A CHANGE - TRIPPED OVER THE CAT, FELL DOWN FLIGHT OF STAIRS AND WOUND UP IN THE HOSPITAL
FELLER LIKE THAT SHOULD BETTER HAVE STOOD IN BED.
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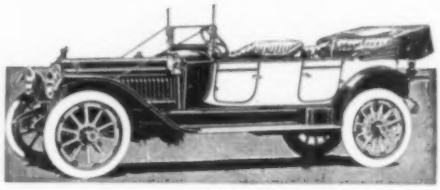

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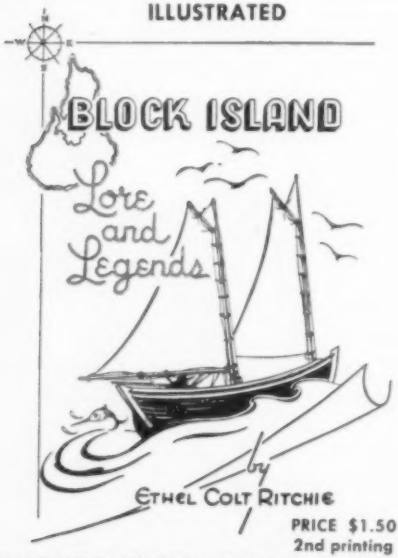

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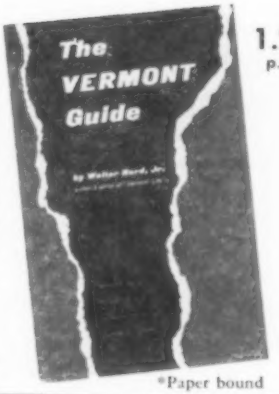

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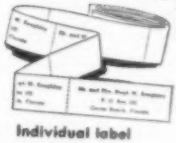

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Send me your list of needs and I'll send prices of those items I am able to supply.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

A direct descendent of Col. William Prescott, Miss Elnora Prescott Schworer, of Bradford, Massachusetts, writes that it was Col. Prescott, and not Isreal Putnam, who issued the order "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" ("Old Put"—YANKEE, June '58) She further states that even that quotation is not accurate, the correct one being: "When you see the whites of their eyes, aim at their waist bands, then at their handsome coats. Pick off their commanders." YANKEE thanks Miss Schworer for the above information.

JIGSAW PUZZLES—PLYWOOD, interlocking, from 200 to 400 pieces, $2.50 to $6.50 postpaid. Helen Crane, 211 Adams Street, Quincy, Mass.

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Woman 53, son 16, of good character wish permanent homemaking and/or companionship position. JS367 Me.

SWOPPERS' COLUMN

(Continued from page 7)

in any state will be considered, however. S338 Miss.

Buttons, will swop duplicates. Also want button articles taken from "Hobbies" maagazines. S339 N. Y.

Want to swop any duplicate State Souvenir Plates, for your State Plates, the 10 inch dinner plate type, not License plates. Also want sterling forks and gravy laddle of the Wallace old Colonial or Grand Colonial pattern. S340 N. J.

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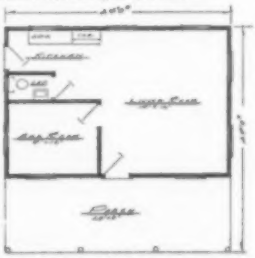

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Sept. & Oct. for antique furniture in good condition; also have new, old and foreign postcards for what? S342 Mass.

Swop Zenith hearing aid quite new, food mixer absolutely new, compass 1st class for revolver in perfect condition or German or Jap camera equal value. S343 Calif.

Have an electric code sending machine with tapes for learning Morse and International codes. What am I offered in swop. S344 O.

Have hundreds of pieces of new better grade costume jewelry, plus almost new teenagers clothes, size 10. What am I offered? S345 R. I.

One, 5 horse Elgin rewind 54 outboard motor. Will swop for old clock or maple gate leg table or what have you? S346 Conn.

Wanted 'Rogers Group' statuary, early American tin "candle lanterns"—"Betty lamps"—oil burning pewter lamps. What do you want? Will swop original oil paintings, original water color paintings, or Southern antiques. S347 S. C.

Do you have any ancestors? Make them "live" again by means of genealogical research. (Traditions made or unmade). Will swop facts for "what have you". S348 Mass.

Have quantity of old sea captain's navigation charts, printed around 1870-75. Many of foreign waters. Listing on request. Would like old paperweights or old souvenir spoons. S349 Mass.

Would like to find someone near Keene (within 50 miles) to braid me a rug. Have the material all cut. Will swop a radio (small). S350 Md.

Miniature star ruby from Burma, (⅝ inch high and wide) rare swop. S351 N. Y.

Handmade sets of earrings, cuff links, tie clasps, and tie racks for ladies and gentlemen. Prepared from antique copper findings over 75 years old from Austria and France. Would like nice what-not cabinet, curios, etc. Will be glad to hear from you. S352

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Will swop souvenir plate of Marblehead for dinner plate of Puritan Pattern Lambert china. S354 Mass.

Wanted: Old iron mechanical penny banks in good original condition for old glass, china, postcards, etc. S355 Ill.

Wanted, operatic vocal records before 1900, old dolls and parts. What do you want. S356 N. Y.

Have a new dress size 42. Would like to swop, never worn, late style. S357 Me.

Have new Spiedel wrist watch band. Would swop for small watch with leather band. S358 D. C.

Have portable Remington typewriter, new condition, also pressed glass punch bowl on standard. What will you swop for? S359 Me.

Wanted colored sequins, large, if posible, pieces of red, and green felt. Have daffodils and other plants, half aprons in Christmas patterns. S360 N. J.

Many items to swop for old printed or written material pertaining to early west or midwest, old "stampless" letters, or letters written by famous people. S361 Wisc.

Have old black silk gloves, handpainted button hook, pic Victor auto. Want St. Christopher medal or make offer. S362 Conn.

Wooden pump wanted, to connect with garden well. What do you want? S363 N. J.

Have old parade sword, parade drum, electric outboard motor, very old base burner lamp, beautiful shade, etc. Want old Marine telescope, or what have you? S364 R. I.

Need 3 adjustable gluing clamps used with 2" by 4" lumber, also small clamps or a good pair of end cutting nippers; have Micrometer, Universal test indicator, adjustable depth gauge and Micrometer Caliper to swop. S365 N. Y.

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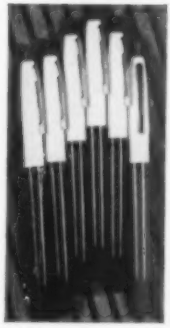

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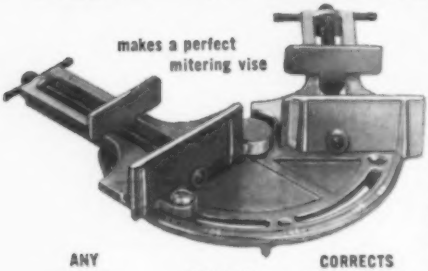

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